WEATHER

Clear and cooler tonight; Sun-day, occasional showers by afternoon and continued mild

Montgomery Dam — Friday 7 p. m. 75, today 1 a. m. 64, today 7 a. m. 58, today 10 a. m. 70, noon 71. High 80, low 58.

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Pair Invades

Women Forced To

Reveal \$200 Cash

At Point Of Pistol

NEGLEY - Two men, one

waving a "shiny pistol," robbed

two of the three unmarried Ward

sisters of \$200 Friday evening at

their farmhouse on the Darling-

The robbers tied Ida, 61, and

Leoma, 65, with clothesline and

threatened them with the gun to

find out where the money was.

Mary, 67, was in the barn milk-

ing cows and did not learn of

the robbery until Leoma got

the robbers bound her only by

The sisters drove to the home

ne, who resides across the Ohio-

Pennsylvania line. He notified

"We have very little to go on,"

"The sisters could not give a

good description of the men, say-

Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan.

the hands

Escorted Through Jeering Crowd

Troopers Guard Negroes' Home After Near-Rioting 2 Elderly Sisters Bound

FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP)-A Negro couple who moved under heavy police escort through a jeering, ugly-tempered crowd into their home in a previously all-white area tried settling down today for what they hope will be a long stay in the damaged home.

More than 100 state troopers, augmented by a detail of a dozen horses, remained ready to contain any new outbursts or demonstrations such as Friday night's rock- and egg-throwing that threatened to become a riot.

State Police Maj. Singleton Shaeffer said anyone not living on the formerly peaceful street where the Horace Bakers now reside would be kept out. A thousand or more jammed into the area of modest brick row houses in this Philadelphia suburb Friday night. The Bakers, once inside, kept all lights off.

Early today, after the crowd had dispersed, Baker, 26, came out of the house briefly and told a state trooper: "Sorry I caused all this trouble. But I hope everything will turn out satisfactorily.'

He shook hands with a priest on the street and several neighbors again began jeering. One shouted, "Let me shake your hand, nigger."

Baker returned inside, where his wife and several companions were sitting in the dark.

By this time only a dozen troopers were patrolling in the immediate vicinity, challenging everyone who appeared. However, 132 troopers in all were on call. Baker indicated his determina-

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RACIAL DEMONSTRATION. A state trooper battles with a demonstrator in front of the home of a Negro couple at Folcroft, Pa. The couple moved into the all-white neighborhood as a crowd of 500 rock-throwing whites stood outside and jeered. (UPI Telephoto)

City Classes Waited

Schools Expect 5,800 To Enroll

school children - the largest post. number in the city's history in several administrative posts.

Chief Asks Caution As Schools Resume

Motorists should drive with unusual caution Wednesday as East Liverpool schools begin the 1963-64 term. Police Chief Americo J. Radeschi warned

School zones will be busy with youngsters a g a i n and 20-milean-hour speed limits will be in effect. School buses will be on the streets and highways again. Traffic signals in some school zones - turned off for the summer - will be back in service. Adult crossing guards and schoolboy patrols will be on

New appointments were made by the Board of Education following the sudden death of Ralph W. Betts last May 12 with Asst. Supt. Paul H. Blair being ad-

When some 5,800 East Liverpool vanced to the superintendent's

SCHOOL Principal HIGH they'll almost require a program George Hargraves was named to charged with reckless driving Throne, 28, had been rescued last to acquaint them with changes succeed Blair as assistant super. when their car went off Park intendent with Carl Pelini, assis- Way and demolished a steel gartant principal for Westgate Jun- age Friday afternoon. ior High, being moved up to the Treated at City Hospital about Landis Given high school post.

Milton Watson, principal at Lin- were Donald Ashby, 19, of 945 coln and Taft Schools, was ap St. George St., driver of the 1958 pointed to Pelini's former post sedan, who suffered contusions of and Mrs. Marie Graham was set the thumb and middle finger of In Tax Case lected to replace Watson at the the left hand, and his brother. two elementary schools.

erroll for classes, including 3,092 abrasions of the left hand in the in elementary grades, 1,374 at the crash at 4:37 p. m. two junior high schools and 1,381 According to police, the auto School dean is under psychiatric test, will begin Tuesday morning last two years. at the high school, one of the driven by Donald Ashby, who was care for a "habit" he found "dif- at a general teachers' meeting at largest student bodies since the cited, went off the road and de-6-3-3 program was adopted.

The elementary group includes James Kraft, 233 Center St. 566 who are expected to enter There was extensive damage to first grade, Blair said.

THIRTY new teachers will be on hand to greet the students, a turnover of about 10 per cent.

The new teachers include eight (Turn to PAGE 3, Col. 5)

8,500 Students Due

School Class Schedules Listed In Upper Hancock

Time schedules for classes in Some 335 students are expect schools in Northern Hancock ed at the Chester primary class-County - where senior high es for first, second and third at East Liverpool High School, school students and Chester junday sessions — have been listed Washington buildings. Students backed up on Broadway at 3 p.m. by school officials.

Students in Grades 10, 11 and attended last year. 12 from Chester, Newell and New at the former Chester High School attend classes at the older build- instead of forward gear and building until the new Oak Glen ings until the new Chester Pri-High School at Pughtown is completed.

THE SENIOR high school classes at the former Chester high school will be held from 8 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Chester Junior High School students will utilize the Chester building from 1 to 4:30 p.m. County Supt. Robert Hall said

the original opening date for the Oak Glen building remains Oct. 15, on the basis of information provided by the contractor and architect.

Some 8,500 students are expect- Ogilvie's Children's Dept. ed throughout the whole county 2nd floor. Just arrived, chubby scheduled the weeks of Sept. 9 day, Supt. Hall said.

grade students in the Central and was damaged when another car will report to the building they

mary School is completed.

About 334 students are due for fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes in Chester, to be held at the Cochran car, police were told. Central Building and former Chester High School and Washington School. The pupils who Beaver Grand Jury attended third grade at the Washington School will report back for Indictments Total 47

An estimated 358 pupils in Grades 7 through 9 are expected for the junior high classes at New Cumberland and Newell at week

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skirts, sizes 81/2 to 141/2.-Adv. | Courthouse at Beaver.

2 Youths Hurt ping water. As Auto Rams **Steel Garage**

Police List 3 Other hauled back up a 308-foot-shaft and reported no trace of Bova.

three hours after the mishap Gary Ashby, 17, who received con-Blair said 5,847 are expected to tusions of the left thumb and

molished the garage owned by

the front and entire right side of the Ashby auto, police said.

Three other mishaps also were reported by police yesterday. A collision at 3:03 p. m. at E.

4th and Washington Sts. involved Wells Ave., Wellsville.

was headed east on E. 4th St. failure to file income tax returns U.S.-Soviet with a green light when Rager on time from 1956 to 1960, a perpulled in front of her. She said iod in which his gross income she attempted to pull to the left was \$360,927. The U.S. attorney's as the crash occurred. Rager told office said Landis, while under officers he was making a left investigation, paid \$94,492 in taxes For Business

his car was struck. A 1962 sedan operated by Bert Landis' attorney explained the ton and Moscow is open for busi-

diana Ave., Chester, told police she had stopped in a line of traf-THE PRIMARY Students will fic and put the car in reverse backed into the Dawson auto, damaging the right front headlight and panel.

There was no damage to the (Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 6)

The Beaver County Grand Jury finished its session Friday by returning six true bills, bringing the total indictments to 47 for the

Sentencing court will be held Wednesday for those who pleaded guilty and court trials are with the start of classes Tues- dresses, jumpers, slacks, blouses, and Sept. 16 at the Beaver County

And Robbed By Gunmen

Spinsters Threatened

Miner Ends

Volunteer Doesn't Find Bova In Spot

ulation that missing miner Louis operation."

100-yard deep shafts which might Viet Nam.' provide some clue to the where-

Early today, all drilling was a loudspeaker was that of drip-east Asian country.

It was estimated a 22-inch hole would be completed Sunday after-

So hazardous was the mission performed Friday night by vol-unteer Andy Drebitko, 36, of Potts-Health Board Bypassed One Brother Cited; ville, that his identity was not disclosed until after he had been

The shaft went to the chamber Two East End brothers were from which Bova's companions, with the elder the reckless driving Throne, 28, had been rescued last Units To Conduct TB Test

(Turn to BOVA, Page 3)

30-Day Term

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal undertake an immediate program don't feel that we can delay this Mantoux test would not be availjudge has imposed on James M. to check nearly 6,000 school chil- any longer," the superintendent able until sometime after Jan. 1. Landis a 30-day sentence on in- dren and employes. come tax charges and disclosed The testing, using the Ster-tuberculosis among high school record as opposing the Heaf that the former Harvard Law needle modification of the Heaf boys have been diagnosed in the test, Blair said he was informed. ficult to control.

Landis, 63, adviser to three presidents, is a former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and Civil Aeronautics Board. He was brought into court Friday from the Neurological Institute of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

added to the staff, including sev- autos operated by Virginia Lee Judge Sylvester J. Ryan re- other school employes, including indicated a preference for the en at the high school because of Palmer, 18, of Toronto R. D. 1 ferred during sentencing to Lancustodians, bus drivers, secretar- Mantoux test, but asked that the and John W. Rager, 70, of 226 dis' treatment for a "habit" but did not elaborate

The Toronto woman said she Landis pleaded guilty Aug. 2 to turn from Washington St. when penalties and interest during 1961-62. but still owes \$76,401.

Dawson, 58, of 1814 Lisbon St., delinquent returns by saying that city treasurer and dean of boys his client, now a New York law- will never come. yer, had thrown himself completely into public service and had ignored his personal problems. Landis was taken to the U.S. Public Health Service hospital on Staten Island where, a spokesman said, he will continue psychiatric treatment.

> Landis was an adviser to Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman and, in 1961, to President Kennedy.

Holiday Paper

The Labor Day edition of The Review will be published late Sunday night and delivered Monday morning.

The newsroom will be open until 9 Sunday night.

All departments of the paper will be closed Monday. Want Ads for Tuesday's Review will be accepted until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning because of the holiday.

Speculation Proposal Discounted As Impractical

Rural Home On Missing U.S. Cool To De Gaulle's **Near Negley** Plan Of Neutral Viet Nam

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)-A cou-neutralization of Viet Nam backed cerned at a time of crisis in Viet rageous volunteer has ended spec- by a French offer of "cordial co- Nam with reasserting French in-

continued work today on several us of our responsibilities in South Nam.

microphone was lowered into a move with Secretary of State peace and resist communism

De Gaulle's statement Thursday Asia.

Two Were Trapped day a proposal by French President Charles de Gaulle for the De Gaulle was immediately conductive U.S. policymakers are deeply

Aiken said, however, he did not "We've invested about \$3 billion understand why the State Departabouts of Bova who has been in that area and I am delighted ment appeared to be baffled and missing since a mine cave-in at if France is willing to take over annoyed by De Gaulle's action.

at nearby Sheppton Aug. 13.

Early today, all drilling was

French Ambassador Herve Al
bloc, the senator said, France has

six-inch shaft and an attempt was Dean Rusk Friday, then told re- "We haven't seen any detailed made to communicate with Bova. porters it was not intended as a proposal, of course," Aiken said. The only sound coming back on slap at U.S. policies in the South- "Maybe this is a bid to reassert French influence in Southeast

> had caused irritation among of- "France is trying to be imficials here because they saw it as portant. Let's take them up on he discussed with Rusk. The meet-

> sought by the Board of Educa- Blair said he regretted bypass- After the original request, Blair

tion through the Board of Health. School Supt. Paul H. Blair has ing the health board but pointed said he was notified by Dr. J. Keith Rugh, health board chair-

asked the Columbiana County out the school board instructed man, that the city health group

Public Health League and the him to secure an "immediate" had contacted the State Health

Tuberculosis Clinic in Lisbon to tuberculin testing program. "I Department but was informed the

said, recalling that two cases of

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. offi- poses which they said privately our supplies and equipment in the cials discounted as impractical to- they could not understand. area for them and stay there dur-

concerned about the future development of the Viet Nam crisis. terest and perhaps some French which turns on a political dispute Bova might be entombed in the But Sen. George D. Aiken of influence in the area, once under between the government of Presisame underground chamber from Vermont, the Senate's senior Re- French colonial rule. There was a dent Ngo Dinh Diem and Buddhist ton Rd., a mile east of town. which two companions were res- publican and a member of the widespread interpretation also and student elements antagonistic Foreign Relations Committee, said that indirectly and by implication to the government. The United With this hope for finding the the United States should take up De Gaulle was indicating disap-States has been outspokenly criti-54-year-old Boya ended, drillers De Gaulle on his offer "to relieve proval of U.S. policies in Viet cal of government actions against the Buddhists, including many arrests and attacks last week on Buddhist temples.

At the same time U.S. leaders loose and untied Ida, who was have felt their scope of action is bound hand and foot. Leoma said limited because, as one official halted for five minutes while a phand discussed the De Gaulle a responsibility to help preserve the United States wishes to avoid any action which would weaken operations against Communist of their nephew, Arthur Giambroguerrilla forces

Alphand said that the Vietnamese situation and De Gaulle's statement were among the topics a possibly troublesome interventhis. If this is not a bluff, I'd go ing was set up prior to De tion in a critical situation for pur- so far as to leave a great part of (Turn to VIET NAM, Page 2)

Keith Rugh, health board chair-

The health board has gone on

could afford to wait until after

Blair also cited a memoran-

dum dated Jan. 15 sent to all

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the first of the year.

set up quickly

ing only they were 'between 30 and 50 years old.' They could not describe the car. They said a

the sheriff said today.

The sheriff said the two sisters Blair Requests 2 County woman with the black hair?"

Told she was out on the farm, the men opened the door and walked in Unable to secure quick action teria workers already are re-| Mantoux program could not be

They cuffed the two sisters and tied them. The women wer frightened by the gun and told the men the money was in a pock-

etbook in the bedroom. They said the man who got the pocketbook and took the money was wearing gloves.

The sheriff's office got the robbery call about 7:50 p.m. Authorities believe the robbery occurred between 6 and 6:30.

Newell District Man BECAUSE of the seriousness of FOLLOWING a special meeting the problem, Blair said he does Killed In Weirton Mill of the health board Friday after-not believe school authorities

Billy Stevens, 34, of Redick's Hill, Newell, was electrocuted this morning while painting at the Weirton Steel Co., where he was a part-time employe

health commissioners by Dr. Authorities said he had Ralph E. Dwork, then director of painting from scaffolding who the State Health Department, he apparently came in contact with a 6,600-volt power line at the Weirton mill.

> He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ann Stine Stevens at home, and his father, Harley Stevens of Glen-

The Arner Funeral Chapel in Chester is arranging services.

Beaver Man's Death Seen As Electrocution

BEAVER - Dr. John Colavincenzo, Beaver County coroner, has ruled electrocution as the the selection of a queen are of celebrated by the selection of a queen are of celebrated by the selection of a queen are of celebrated by the selection of a queen are of celebrated by the selection of a queen are of celebrated by the selection of a queen are of celebrated by the selection of a queen are of celebrated by the selection of a queen are of celebrated by the selection of a queen are of celebrated by the selection of a queen are of celebrated by the selection of a queen are of celebrated by the selection of a queen are of celebrated by the selection of a queen are of celebrated by the selection of the cause of death of a 54-year-old ing in his house Friday night.

Steve Hoko was found wedge between a stove and the wall in the kitchen of his home about 10 The Wellsville Jaycees then will last night by his 17-year-old son.

The coroner said a metal con nection on the stove apparently Some 29 girl contestants for touched an electric wire nearby

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - Chung attendants will be named at 10 Hee Park-ex-general but stil junta chairman and acting presiis now operational," said a onethe second annual Ohio River Checkler, Kathy Williams, Sondra convention today: "I accept your (Turn to JAYCEES, Page 3) nomination as the candidate for president of the republic.'

> Labor Council of East Liverpool. Please attend meeting Wed., Sept.

on the tuberculin testing program quired to have yearly X-rays.

EXAMINATION of the pupils noon, Blair was informed by Sep-

probably will not start until the timus Cook, city health commis-

week of Sept. 9 with high school sioner, that the board again would

students being tested first after contact the State Health Depart-

The program also will cover all health board, the school board

ies and cafeteria workers. Cafe- Heaf test be arranged if the

the two junior highs and elemen- Mantoux intradermal test.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The historic "hot line" between Washingness — business that officials hope

Westgate auditorium, Blair said.

tary buildings.

Now a tinkle of a bell in the White House or Kremlin - at either end of the emergency communications system - may signal being sponsored by the East Liv- ernoon for all ages. the next world crisis.

But it may also keep nervous fingers from pressing the buttons that would launch nuclear war. church services in a group with 75 units are expected. Completion of the circuits, made their families Sunday morning and possible by a U.S. Soviet agree- have urged all other residents to Miss Jaycee of 1964 will ride in as he moved it from the wall. stalling war, was announced laconically Friday night by the Pen- fast hydroplane-type craft, will be

between Washington and Moscow The land-line and radio system 1 to 5 p.m.

is, under the terms of the agree-20, "for use in time of emergen-

(Turn to HOT LINE, Page 2) tors.

For Labor Day Fare

In its original request to the

'Hot Line' Set Jaycee Events Set Here, Wellsville For Weekend

Boat races, a public concert, a The main event Monday day Labor Day weekend.

erpool and Wellsville Junior Chambers of Commerce.

The boat races, featuring the held Sunday by the East Liverpool Jaycees in the Ohio River off the Broadway wharf. This is p.m.

is, under the terms of the agree-ment signed in Geneva last June be from 9 a.m. to noon.

It would be used when the two day night from 7 to 9 on River-

community picnic, a parade and Wellsville's annual Jaycee Day the selection of a queen are on celebration. A community picnic the Tri-State area over the two- Free soft drinks and ice cream will be provided. Races and con-The long list of activities are tests will be held during the aft-

hold a parade beginning at 7 p.m. Richard Wellsville Jaycees will attend through the main section. At least

> A dance will follow at the Mac- Accepts Nomination Donald School. The queen and her

L. & D. Home Improvement Sales The Wellsville Jaycees then & Service, Glenmoor. See our sale Notice. Delegates To Trades and have a public concert planned Sun- ad in Here & There today-Adv.

chiefs of state needed to confer directly and quickly because of side United Presbyterian Church. Notice Local Union 321

4, 1963. 7:30 p.m. Old IBOP Bldg.

Next regular meeting on Wed., Per Capita Tax Increase will be discussed and voted on By Order an incident, accidental or unau- Seats will be set up for specta- Sept. 4th. By order of President. discussed and voted on. By Order

School Ready Run Rd., at 7:47, pick up senior high and primary students to Central, Chester high. For Tuesday In Hancock

(Continued from Page One)

The enrollment of 10th through 12th grade pupils from Chester. the Chester building is estimated

THE THREE rooms of students in Grades 4 through 6 will former high school building. But the senior high school pupils will and Wells Junior High. be on a morning schedule and Trip 3, leave Lenneyville at 8:14 tions of the county. the junior high on an afternoon a. m. pick up Grades 1-9 via Arm-

part of the county.

Jefferson Elementary School and Wells Junior High School at Newell will operate from 9 a.m.

OFFICIALS have estimated the ton School Rd. to Newell. new Chester Primary School will be opened in October also.

Times and routes listed for bus Newell to Chester high.

Old Washington School, plus pri- hams, Grimms Corner, Virden WILLIAM Bingham of East by Unity Ruritan Club. mary students McIntosh, Fair-view to Chester Central, high Bus 27, Trip 1, leave Newell class He is completing require-

track to Newell Jefferson and tral.

Bus 4, Trip 1, leave Newell pick up primary students, via garage at 7:20, pick up senior Newell Heights to Newell school. Officers Elected high students via Wells Junior Bus schedules for the Chester High, 6th St., 4th St. to Chester. Junior High School session in the For Salineville Trip 2, leave Grandview fire afternoon are:

etation, 7:34 pick up senior high Bus 1, leave McIntosh home, Bowling League

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Trip 4, Leave Huffs, Allison 5th Class To Be Held School Rd., at 8:15, pick up Grades 1-9 via Adams, Railings, Glendale Rd., Newell Heights, to Jefferson and Wells Junior High.

Grades 1-9 via Adams, Railings, Glendale Rd., Newell Heights, to Jefferson and Wells Junior High.

Bus No. 6, Trip 1, Leave New the former high school in Ches- ell garage at 7 a. m. pick up senior high students via Locust Hill, New Road, Grimms Corner, Oysters, Reeds, Hilltop, left side, to Chester high and Central. Prince of the school term Wednesday. garage, Jones and Locust Hill.

TRIP 2, leave Mills on Route 66 Director Robert Bycroft anbe on full-day schedules at the former high school building. But via Kirbys to Newell Jefferson The pupils range in age from

> strongs, Clutters Turn, Reddick's A USED, 30-passenger bus was Hill to Newell.

high students, via Newell Heights, wagon - buses were placed into Reddicks Hill, Clutters Turn, Con. use last September. go, to Chester high.

mediate schools will be operated sons, Koppers, trailer court, Con- Bycroft said.

garage 7:20 a.m. pick up senior Hill Rd. at 8:10 pick up primary school. high students via Elwood School, students via Allisons, Cunning-

garage at 7 pick up senior high Trip 2, leave Lawtons, Wash- students via Hillcrest, Herron at Youngstown University. up Grades 1-9 via Old Washing- Heights, Huffs, Mercers, Clubs 30. Faculty members who will be comes under the milk subsidy pro- situation in Viet Nam," Alphand ton School, Elwood School race Hilltop, to Chester high and Cen-

via Johnsonville and also primary Fairview Rd. at 12:20 p.m., via Mrs. Ida Holmes was named via Johnsonville Park Pl. to Ches- Fairview, Riggs, Johnstons to the president of the newly-organized

> Johnstonville, Park Place to the BUS 6, leave Jones at 11:40

via Locust Hill, Cunninghams, geant-at-arms. Grimms Corner, Oysters, Andersons, to the school. Bus 27, leave Roberts of Route

at 11:47, via Hillcrest Airport. the school.

12:35 p. m. are to use the 6th St. Mason in Cleveland. port to the auditorium.

Pupils are to bring rental book Mulheran home. fees of \$10 for the year or \$5 Mrs. Mable Polen is a patient for a semester the first day of in City Hospital. school. Costs of workbooks will be extra, Charles W. Miller, principal, said.

rights rally scheduled here tonight care training conducted by the 1st has been canceled because James Armored Division's 123rd Mainten-Meredith, who was scheduled to ance Battalion at Ft. Hood, Tex. appear, is ill in Detroit, the Rev. He is a mechanic in the battalion's Fred Steen of Mount Zion Bap- Co. E. A 1961 graduate of Saline-Meridith is the first Negro to Army in November 1962. graduate from the University of Mississippi

effect Sept. 1.

with certain amounts stipulated prit, effective Monday for children - one, two, three. Chief St. Esprit said he has acetc.-plus 100 per cent of shelter cepted a position on the New more money under the new form- post Aug. 23. ula, but checks will be smaller A resident of Ohio View, he was

LISBON - A new fifth class Liverpool and Mrs. Virginia Big-

mary students will be picked up at garage, Jones and Locust Hill.

Some 55 youngsters are expecting at 10 at the school. He and ed at the school — nine more Hepp will meet with bus drivers than last year - County Welfare Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.

6 to 20, and are from all sec-

age at 7:15 a. m. pickup senior for the school. Four new station Bus drivers made practice

Trip 2, leave Globe Brick at runs Friday to acquaint parents 8:10 pick up Grades 1-9 via Wat- with the routes and schedules,

Bycroft and Donald Hepp, Wel-

Salineville Women's Bowling Bus 4, leave Lawrenceville fire League at a meeting Wednesday county agent, announced. TRIP 3, Leave Riggs, Middle station 12:25 p.m. via Grandview, night at the high school. Others elected include Miss Sue

Kennedy, vice president; Miss Ruth McNichol, secretary-treasur-

at the New Village Lanes in Sa-

are not to enter the Chester Harold McClellan in Minerva.

entrance of the building and re- Miss Margaret McSwiggan of Cleveland is visiting at the M. F.

Mrs. William Tolson has return- lem Rd.

ed home from Alliance City Hospital. Pfc. Paul R. Polen, 20, son of

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)-A civil completed emergency medical tist Church announced Friday, ville High School, he entered the

County's Children Aid bon, 15 days.

168 Columbiana County families on aid to dependent children rolls passing. will get less money in Septem- The court issued a warning to go out next week.

The same situation exists all Council At Industry over the state, Bycroft said, and results from a new formula sent out by the state office to take Industry Council will meet Wed-

ALL YOU CAN EAT-

DRIVERS include Kenneth Moore of Elkton and George Riggle, Herman Hale and Steve Korode of Lisbon. Another driver is to be hired.

Bus 8, Trip 1, leave Newell gar. five the number of vehicles used eight and 12, and classes cannot have a chronological age spread of more than five years.

mediate schools will be operated from 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. The Grandview School will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

OFFICIALS have estimated the content of the school specific school will be operated from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Weirton Water

The school operates daily from 2½ years or a combined mental age of 3. Bycroft said the state does not subsidize "custodial classes."

Weirton Water

Rate Boosts Set of this school holiday calendar of Beaver or a combined mental age of 3. Bycroft said the state does not subsidize "custodial classes."

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said the equipment was donated Nam. Milk for the mid-morning and

class. He is completing requireafternoon snacks will be furnished
ments for a bachelor's degree by Golden Star Dairy of East
meant by De Gaulle's expressing Liverpool. The retarded school "a sort of blame of the present of Salem, Mrs. Janice Southall pints daily for 6 cents a day. Slap at the United States.

Trip 2, leave Glendale at 8:13, and Mrs. Ruth Diddle of East There is no hot lunch program.

Extension Agent Assigned To 4-H

League play will begin Tuesday ed from Ohio State University in U.S. officials reinforced the Lisbon. Huffs, Pryors, Club 30, Hilltop to and family, Mr. and Mrs. George at a general farm in Wyandot two-hour demonstration.

sity, East Lansing.

He and his wife, the former Carol Mountz of Galion, have a Two more American advisors of New Waterford. have moved into the McConner against Communist guerrillas. Trailer Court on the Lisbon-Sa-

Driving Rights Of 3 Rights Rally Canceled Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Polen, has Boys Lifted By Court LISBON - Three boys charged blocks from the mall.

with speeding lost the right to By early morning, about 30,000 week at the Courthouse. They are: huge banners hailing Diem.

ber, according to Welfare Direc- Ronald J. Rouse, 17, of Leetonia, tor Robert Bycroft. The checks charged with reckless operation.

To Act On Chief Post

nesday night at 7:30 in the Bo-Bycroft said the new formula is rough Building to act on the resigbased on the size of a family, nation of Police Chief Guy St. Es-

cost up to a state-set maximum. Brighton police force. He took the Some county families will get Civil Service examination for the

in most cases, Bycroft said. The named Industry police chief in Occounty has been paying ADC on a tober 1960. He is married and has 70 per cent of budget formula. two children

* SPECIAL SUNDAY & MONDAY *

CHILDREN UNDER

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BAKED SWISS STEAK

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Viet Nam

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"I think Gen. de Gaulle's state ment is very clear," Alphand said cor "and it includes first an appeal cy. to the entire people of Viet Nam- On another front, however,

"It includes also," Alphand con- wounded.

tinued, "a sort of blame of the The deaths brought to 54 the bassy channels.

suggesting, as presented by Al- The two Americans, whose phand, was that France stands names were withheld pending no-"custodial class" composed of ready to assist the Vietnamese tification of kin, perished aboard night. "custodial class" composed of ready to assist the victualitiese the banana-shaped H21 when it children who do not meet the min-people in the Communist northern crashed in flames 30 miles north.

Attendants, all carefully selective and screened for security, Repair Of Driveways imum standard established by the part of the country as well as in crashed in flames 30 miles northstate. In it will be boys and girls the war-torn southern part, to as west of Saigon. who do not have a mental age of sert national unity and inde-

ton School Rd. to Newell.

Trip 2, leave Newell 5th St. at 7:43, pick up senior students via Newell to Chester high.

Bycroft and Donald Hepp, Welfare Department caseworker, are in charge of the school, and William Hiscox of Lisbon directs the Newell to Chester high.

THE OTHER four classes are composed of children aged 6-9, 10- to at least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the southern part of the country but that he has no possibility of a least by some people in the souther transportation and building main- FM radio music in each room hearing in the North and that the based on meter sizes. Bus 1, Trip 1, leave Newell TRIP 3, leave Snows of Locust tenance with an office at the and a public address system from concept of neutrality therefore has the office to the rooms. Bycroft no workable application in Viet

was talking in long-range terms. When questioned about what he

Demonstration Staged Weirton sought rates to guaran-

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) tee minimum of \$5.85 for all users, - South Vietnamese staged a

LISBON - Robert Lewis, 24, massive pro-government demon- meters actually are installed, but will be on duty Tuesday as Co- stration in front of the U.S. Inlumbiana County extension agent today, hailing President Ngo Dinh of serving a customer. for 4-H Club work, Don Myers, Diem and assailing security vio-

vacant since the spring of 1961, tention, the demonstration was An area youth was cited after Extension Class Tom Rudebock of Leetonia has been serving as 4-H assistant.

An area youth was clied after two-car crash Friday night at mall, an intersection of several 8:50 on Route 170 seven-tenths a

The additional Marine guard ard Ave., Lisbon.

the school.

Junior high school students

Lewis taught vocational agriculwas ordered as a precaution. The woman had stopped to the date and time and the inture two years at Ubly (Mich.) against incidents that could fur- make a left turn, officers said. structor, follows: building before 12:50 a. m. offi
Miss Myrtle Strabley has return
High School, and took graduate ther strain relations between this Doughty was cited for failure to Psychology 212, Monday building before 12:50 a. m. officials said. Bus pupils arriving at ed after a visit with Mrs. Myrtle work in agricultural education this war-torn Southeast Asian nation stop in the assured clear distance. 4:20 p. m., Wilbert Moore; Pracsummer at Michigan State Univer- and its U.S. ally over Diem's hard No one was injured in a two- tice Teaching on the Job, Educacrackdown on Buddhists and their car crash at 2:40 a.m. today on tion 317, Monday 6:50 p. m., Dr.

> 3-week-old son, Robert Scott, They were killed Friday in the war Government troops guarded the

mall in front of City Hall and were posted at the four boulevards leading into the demonstration area. Soldiers with portable And 2 Folding Chairs radio units were deployed several

drive for varying periods at Ju- workers and students had gath- an apartment house reported to venile Traffic Court hearings this ered at the mall, milling under

dresses - marched in military apartment. Grants To Be Adjusted Thomas Carl Fix. 17, of Pitts- formation carrying pink, yellow, bond on a charge of improper ing support for the government. was stolen.

imperialists and Communists who have misused or exploited religion," one banner read.

The nation, meanwhile, slipped into its 11th day of martial law Gaulle's statement, Alphand em- amid promises from government thorized, which otherwise could and military officials the restric- bring on nuclear war. tions would be lifted soon. Saigon continue to move toward normal- President Kennedy cited danger- told Friday afternoon.

not just one section of Viet Nam— Communist gunners shot up 18 States during the anxious days of to recreate a national spirit and to U.S. H21 helicopters and killed the Cuban crisis. to recreate a national spirit and to foresee a solution that will create two Americans Friday in what line will not be used for ordinary friday from a box hidden in a unity and peace internally and in- was described as one of the dependence vis a vis the East and fiercest operations against Com-West and a good neighbor policy, especially toward Cambodia.

Three other Americans were tween the foreign offices of the

present situation in Viet Nam and number of Americans killed in action in Viet Nam and number of Americans killed in Americans killed killed in Americans killed k a condemnation of the violence in tion on Vietnamese soil since the Viet Nam. From the French point U.S. buildup of December 1961.

The ringing of the best particular and elaborate system of sending and receiving Teletype machines, including the control of the Viet Nam. From the French point U.S. buildup of December 1961. purchased this week, bringing to five the number of white and 12 and 12 and 13 and 15 be more political than military." ing accidents, is 99. Hundreds
What De Gaulle seemed to be have been wounded.

Rate Boosts Set

THE OTHER four classes are Gaulle's words might be listened Gaulte's words might be listened Gaulte

Alphand said that De Gaulle to \$1,105 for an eight-inch meter. Downtown area minimums will range from \$5.85 to \$958.

Former minimums included a service connections where one meter serves such as a trailer camp or apartment building.

the same as that in effect where the PSC order said such an ap-**District Youth Cited**

The 4-H agent's post has been Whether by coincidence or in- For Route 170 Crash

Ruth McNichol, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Ann Kennedy, serA native of Harpster, near Upboulevards in front of the U.S. Inmile east of Route 30, according
Registration for Geneva Colper Sandusky, Lewis was graduat. formation Agency headquarters. In the East of Route 30, according to the State Highway Patrol at lege extension classes will be held

cars driven by Grayce V. Gates, Spanish 101, Wednesday 4:20 p.m.,

Thieves Get Tricycles

lawn chairs were stolen sometime Friday, two women residents of No Clue To Hues police early yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Bosworth, 805 Al-Harry G. Glenn, 17, of Lisbon The demonstrators - from pro- ton St., said a blue and white R. D. 5, 60 days; Dennis L. Knoed- government revolutionary groups tricycle was taken from the yard he was color blind. But what puzler, 17, of Salem R.D., 30 days, to civil servants and women in and two folding lawn chairs were zled officials most was how he and Robert E. Roberts, 17, of Lis-traditional silken slit-skirted removed from the hallway of her Mrs. Edwin Tice said a red

LISBON - A majority of the burgh forfeited a \$20 appearance green and blue banners proclaim- tricycle owned by her child also

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ed Weirton to raise from \$75 to Sues For Whisky tion Friday night at the church.

of Weirton, has asked a writ of **The association also gave a concity's Hilltop area will range from \$6.75 for a five-eighths-inch meter to \$1,105 for an eight-inch meter.

The association also gave a concitive for a quantity of whisky and an electric fredericktown Rd. to continue as gaming clock seized in a raid July caretaker. He has held the posi-

minimums were authorized to provide for revenue from multipleracks, as defendant.

m. Friday.

hearing on July 27.

at East Liverpool High School 1961 with a major in agricultural education. He is a son of Mr. ing and Americans were requested al education. He is a son of Mr. in a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leishman and Mrs. Wayne Lewis, who oper- to remain indoors throughout the 1 struck the rear of one operated ville, representative. All classes by Shirley A. Conn, 311 Pritch- will start the following week. The list of classes to be offered.

Route 46 two-tenths a mile west Leota Hawthorne; Health and Hytiene. Education 317. Tuesday Involved in the accident were 4:20 p. m., Mrs. Virginia Napoli; 53, of Mentor and Junior C. Mor- Mrs. Ruth Earl; Economics 100, ris, 21, of Columbiana R.D. 1. Wednesday 6:50 p. m., Mrs. Emily Mackall, and Political Science 301. Thursday 6:50 p. m., Edwin

Mrs. Brown said other classes Two tricycles and two folding will be added upon requests.

BELGRADE (A) - An applicant for a driver's license was turned down here because tests showed He listed himself as a painter.

Thief Takes \$18 At Beauty Shop

A thief escaped with \$18 in eash from the Modern Beauty Shop at E. 6th and Market Sts., the second theft in 10 days, police were

Linda Adams, an employe at the shop owned by Irene McBane, 300 10th St., Wellsville, told police

A thief obtained \$36 in a theft Aug. 20. In both thefts, there was

four slugs were inserted into a coin changer at the Econ-O-Wash to obtain \$1.25 in silver. A 50cent slug and three 25-cent slugs were used, he said.

Slated At Cemetery

A contract for \$920 was awardand write both Russian and Eng- ed to the Ohio Tar & Asphalt Co. of Canton for sealing and blacktop work on the driveways, at the CHARLESTON — The Public Cited Tavernman meeting of the Calcutta United Presbyterian Cemetery Associa-

6 by West Virginia State Police. tion but had no contract. Next Mel Notni filed the suit through his counsel, Atty. Edward A. Zag. Huston is president.

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Sixth Judge James G. McClure has Circuit Federal Appeals Court has scheduled a hearing for 2:30 p. upheld conviction in Cincinnati District Court of Foster William Notni claimed the search and Haley, 45, of Burlington in seizure warrants were invalid. Lawrence County on moonshine that the items were confiscated charges. Haley appealed a twofrom his apartment which is not year sentence set last Dec. 10. He formation Agency headquarters proach would ignore actual costs. To be a few formation and that Corp. To be a few formation and the few formations are few formations. Tighe refused to release the arti- search and seizure by federal cles despite an order issued by agents in his arrest in August, Squire Thomas Belanco following 1962, and his later indictment on charges of possessing 116 gallons of moonshine.



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sonnel on school payrolls. There

were 226 on the faculty last year.

reporting to their buildings in the

signed or retired.

Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Secretary Group To Meet

Goat Milk Miss Margaret Wood of Youngs- for sale at St. Clair Dairy. Phone town, treasurer of the Ohio Di- FU 5-1779.-Adv. vision and local board contact, will speak at the opening fall 'Grounded' Pigeon Dies meeting of the East Liverpool Co. anmex.

Fraternal Order Orioles

welcome. Sat. 10 till 1.-Adv.

Seaman In Mediterranian

ria F. Monroe, 22 LaCroft St., is haustion. serving aboard the attack aircraft Carrier Enterprise now on Ceramic Beauty Salon six-month deployment with the 344 W. 5th St. Permanent waves 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. \$6.00, \$8.75, \$10.00 and up. Sham-The carrier's operational port is poo and style \$2.00, \$2.50 and Norfolk, Va.

Going On Vacation?

your Review Vacation Pak. See "Ladies Night" will be observed

Burial Squad To Meet

Squad will meet Sunday night at way, president, will preside. 7:30 at the Chester VFW Post home, and James Bennett, vice Register Now For

Shippingport Group To Meet

The WSCS of the Green Valley Methodist Church near Shippingport will resume meetings Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Graham in Hookstown, following a coverdish dinner at noon. Mrs. Dale Rogers, president, will preside.

Register For Day And Evening classes starting Sept. 3. Ohio Valley Business College. FU 5-1070. Sat., August 31, Hillcrest Com- Security Administration office at

Music Board To Meet

dent, has called a meeting of the manager of the Pittsburgh Steel-Board of Directors of the Tri- ers professional football team, will Jack And Jill Kindergarten State Civic Music Association for be guest speaker at a meeting of Registration Sept. 6, 9 til noon 8 p. m. Thursday in the confer- the Rotary Club Tuesday noon at at St. Stephens Parish Hall, 4th ence room of The Review.

Beleek Playlot Program Set

The Beleek St. Civic League the 1963-64 season. He will be acwill hold a closing playground companied by Dick Sharbaugh of Hookstown Meeting Reset program Monday starting at 2 the Steelers. Richard O. Wilson The Southern Beaver County p. m. Mrs. Ella Gibson, presi- is program chairman. dent, said there will be prizes for contest winners and a wiener Power Firm Has Dividend



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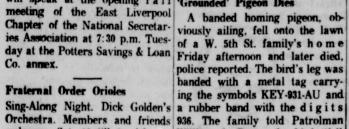
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police reported. The bird's leg was banded with a metal tag carrying the symbols KEY-931-AU and William A. Devon the bird "fell out of the sky" because it was ailing and unable to fly. Police Hospitalman Robert D. McKin- theorized the bird became lost non, husband of the former Glo- while in a race and died of ex-

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Before you go, be sure to order Wellsville Club To Meet

your carrier or call 385-4545. - by the Wellsville Kiwanis Club with a corn roast at Hammond Park Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson will be The Grant District Burial host and hostess. Cedric Stan-

president, said all members are Calcutta Kindergarten. Phone daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert lor at the Dixonville Campground. FU 6-6832.-Adv.

150 End Church Camp

About 150 attended the closing to the school of Cosmotology put served. Parents were guests. The ley M. Kraiviec, secy.—Adv. camp opened Monday.

Rotary To Hear Art Rooney Miss Luella Thompson, presi- Art Rooney, owner and general cerning the program. the Travelers Hotel. He will St. Starts Sept. 9. For informa-

er System, Inc., have declared a Harvey Todd is president. quarterly dividend of 471/2 cents a share on the common stock, Jimmy Dale's Styling Salon nounced by J. Lee Rice Jr., president. The Monongahela Pow- Adv. er Co., which serves Hancock County, is part of the Al- Kiwanis To Hear Reservist egheny system.

full course dinners.-Adv.

Airman Goes To Texas

mand unit at Dyess Air Force 385-1833. - Adv. Base. Tex., following duty in Alaska. An administrative speci- Newell Parents To Meet alist, he is a graduate of East Members of the former Wells land, Industry, Smiths Ferry and kitchen work bench with formica. dren, are recovering.



East Liverpool Key Club are posting "School's Open-Drive Carefully" posters adjacent to all schools in the city district. The posters furnished by the Columbiana County Motor Club also will e erected throughout other school districts in the county. Erecting the poster are Bill McSwegin, left, Fritz Eckert on the ladder and Brent English.

L. Smith, 806 Dewey Ave.

Contest For Scholarship

session of the CYC Cadet Camp on by Eagles Lodge 457 of E.L.O. Wellsville Council To Meet of the Pittsburgh Conference of Will end Aug. 31, 1963. Send your the Free Methodist Church at the letters 25 words or less, "Why I Tuesday night at 7:30. No legiscampgrounds on Anderson Blvd., Want To Be a Beautician", to lation is due for consideration. Friday when Guest Night was ob F.O.E. 457, Box 122, E.L.O. Stan-

Social Security Aide Due

Public Round And Square Dance A representative of the Social munity Hall. 8 to 12 p.m.-Adv. Wheeling will be at the Chester

screen a film on the 1962-63 sea- tion Phone 385-9469 or 532-4751. son and will give an advance on Registration \$16 - \$4 week.-Adv.

Joint School Board has reset Monday's meeting to Tuesday night at 7:30 in the high school at The directors of Allegheny Pow- Hookstown because of Labor Day.

of record Sept. 6, it was an shampoo and set \$3.00. Perman priest, will preside. ent waves, \$6, \$8, \$10. 385-2137.-

Paul Vogel of Wellsville, an Will end Aug. 31, 1963. Send your at the Travelers Hotel.

Introducing Mike Rubino

Airman 2C Edward L. Cain, graduate of Lewis Weinberger and Benedict Zupi, administrator of son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hill just back from advanced the Beaver County surplus food Cain, 914 Railroad St., has been classes, now employed at Ceram-program, said commodities will assigned to a Tactical Air Com- ic Beauty Salon, 344 W. 5th St.

Liverpool High School. His wife High School Band Parents of Ohio Township. Each person must s the former Brenda Smith, Newell will meet Wednesday have identification and a contain- Lodge and Rebekah Assemblies health officials reported three night at 7 at the Roadside Park er. on Route 66 near the super dam to complete final business of the Flags To Be Counted group, which is merging with the Oak Glen Band Parents. Members are to bring hot dogs and

> Airman Continues Training Airman Basic Gary L. Wynn,

19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wynn, 1520 Maine Blvd., has arrived at Chanute Air Force Our new store room. The follow-Base near San Antonio, Tex.

Jean Fogo Campbell

Bldg.-Adv.

John D. Porter, 217 Wells Ave., Dance Tonight At Abdalla's Wellsville, was admitted to the Tavern, Stratton, Ohio. To the Osteopathic Hospital Friday at Kaddies. A swingin' organ com 6:10 p.m. after falling from a trai- bo. 10 till 2 a.m.-Adv.

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He was to be X-rayed to determine the extent of injuries. His

condition was "good."

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Will Enter The Citadel

Edward J. Broderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Broderick, 609 Broadway, Wellsville, will leave Sunday for Charleston, S. C., to begin his freshman year at The Citadel. He will be accompanied on the trip by his parents and sister, Janet.

Royal Arch Masons To Meet East Liverpool Chapter 100 of

Contest For Scholarship

to the school of Cosmotology put on by Eagles Lodge 457 of E.L.O. Army Reserve colonel, will be letters 25 words of less, "Why I cussed at a meeting of Clark Seen Cause Of Death Lantern Room - 117 E. 6th St. guest speaker at a meeting of Want To Be a Beautician", to Odd Fellows Lodge 447 Friday REGINA, Sask. (AP) — Health Will be open on Sunday, serving the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon F.O.E. 457, Box 122, E.L.O. Stannight in the Newell 100F Hall. officials said today they believe ley M. Kraiviec, Secy.-Adv.

Midland Food Issuance Set

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for recipients dining area. residing and registered in Mid-

William Spires of Wellsville, a World War I veteran, said today he will conduct a count of flags on Labor Day. He urged residents of East Liverpool to fly their flags on the holiday.

We Need The Space For

Base, Rantoul, Ill., to complete ing items at really reduced prices the second phase of his basic -7 gas, 2 electric ranges, 2 dintraining, then begin a course in ing room outfits, space heaters, electronics. He enlisted July 19 dinette, buffet, desk, crib. Many and then took five weeks of basic other items. 1 till midnight. L. & training at Lackland Air Force D. Home Improvement Sales & Service. FU 6-5721.-Adv.

Masonic Group To Meet

Teacher of piano. Register now John Washington Masonic Lodge for classes beginning Sept. 4th. 92 will meet Tuesday night at the Studios - East Liverpool, Room lodge hall. Caesar Peters, past 9. Ohio Valley Business College. master, will report on the Grand Wellsville Room 5, Post Office Lodge session. Joseph Porter, worshipful master, will preside.

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Youth Center Jaycees (Continued from Page One)

King, Rosemary Blosser, Cydnee Evelyn Hartford, Cheryl Lysle.

Ann Marie White, Lynn Smith, Nancy Todd, Cheryl Fraser, Judy Dornick, Debbie Burrows, Karen

there is a possibility of occas-

ional showers by Sunday after-

change. This may get the Labor Day weekend off to a wet start.

of 54 at 6 a. m. Today's high

a low of 46 to 52 expected.

The downtown had a reading

A general teachers' meeting will be held at 9:45 a. m. Tues-Showers Possible day in the auditorium at West-By Sunday Afternoon gate School. A meeting of principals will follow with teachers The Ohio weatherman said

afternoon for assignments and orientation.

THE PUBLIC education committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the East Liverpool Teachers Association will co-sponsor a "coffee hour" preceding the general meeting and will be host at a luncheon and a tour of the city for the new instructors.

A new course in industrial draftfor high school students. And the Lynn Cathell. diversified co-operative training program started last year will be

Ten more units have been added to the language laboratory, boosting the number of individual units to 20, Blair said.

French II will be offered this year as an addition. Only beginning French was given last year and it was the first time in several years the language was of-

ALL ENGLISH courses for Foods, Western Auto, Cataldo Dress Shop, Mason's TV, Clark's sophomores and juniors enrolled Market, Sons of Italy Lodge, in college prep classes will be of Bloor's Pharmacy, City Loan. the "split - type" with one semester of literature and one of Kathy Broderick, 1963 Jayce Queen.

One class of Physical Science During the beat races, the local Study Committee physics, a new Jaycees said an East Liverpool of four city streets were turned program now being used by about fire department emergency truck into Safety - Service Director Rob-Burger and Shake Drive-In Res- 40 per cent of the nation's high will be on the scene. A trained ert Owen's office this morning taurant, beside Skyview Theater schools, will be offered and two Red Cross instructor will be at and at least five more petitions -Calcutta. Specializing in 19c chemistry classes will work with the dock to administer first aid still are being circulated.

City Hall Wednesday to provide information and assistance c o n- prices. Open daily, 11 a.m. to 12 dated textbooks in all classes. In the drivers are members of dated textbooks in all classes. In the drivers are members of dated textbooks in all classes. In the drivers are members of dated textbooks in all classes. the past, a new program might
Racing Association with he adhave been started but because of quarters at McKeesport. They limited funds only sufficient mon-are members of the American be impossible to complete the peey was available to buy new texts Power Boat Association and are for one grade at a time, Blair seeking points for national standexplained.

> IN THE elementary schools, an The speeds of the craft, dependexperimental accelerated program for selected students will be continued, the superintendent said, and an arithmetic program started in the first and second cees to help keep area residents day and then return Thursday grades will be extended to the off the highways during the holi- to begin to apply the final treatthird grade this year.

Royal Arch Mason will hold its For the first few days, bus The East Liverpool Jaycees will be completed Friday. first fall session Monday at 7:30 stops will remain the same as operate a "coffee stop" Monday p.m. at the Masonic Temple. last year, Blair said, but pointed on Route 30 near the outskirts of Autoist Fined \$10 payable Sept. 30 to stockholders back to school special, haircuts, Ralph (Pete) Hoffman, high out some changes may be town. Traveling motorists will be required later.

> Working Projects Set For IOOF At Newell

Working projects were dis-Gamble, noble grand.

man for a committee to install few weeks. a new hot water tank in the hall. The committee will also purchase be distributed at the Midland the lumber for the acoustical tile Steelworkers Hall Sept. 9, from to be installed in the kitchen and

It was announced that the Grand Meanwhile, in Taipei, Formosa,

day.

Henry Smith, vice grand, presid-encephalitis (sleeping sickness) ed in the absence of William caused the death of an aged dentist and the illness of 50 other per-Carl Riser was appointed chair- sons in Saskatchewan in the last

Sleeping Sickness

from 48 to 80 mph.

utes from driving.

But they said the outbreak was not of crisis proportion.

The dentist, Dr. Herbert Schweitzer, about 70, died last Another project is to cover the week. The others, mostly chil-

will be held Oct. 9-12 at Charles- deaths today from encephalitis. ton. Next meeting is Friday increasing the total number of fatalities this summer to 27.



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Young, Sally DeSenze, Carol Ann Chuldenko of Midland were men

Miss Engle and Chuldenko by Mrs. William Spisak, advisor.

Other senior awards went to Drebitko reported: Judy Mulach, Elia Mae Wolfe, "What appeared to be the image Jack Webb and Jimmy McGee of a man was the remains of a

and two attendants by votes cast brought Fellin and Throne to the by the 140 young people present.
They chose Donna D'Eramo, the plug. noon but little temperature daughter of Mrs. Lena D'Eramo "My inspection of the area of Midland Ave., for queen and where Fellin and Throne had Patty Joseph and Kathy Roach been," Drebitko said, "indicated as the attendants

range will be 70 to 75 degrees and tonight may be cooler with the guest disc jockey and intro- opposite side of the slope." duced an instrumental group Slack, Micky Hamilton, Joyce for a half - hour program.

ing will be launched this year Ross, Cindy Davidson and Terry the local center to be his guests thing else except a generator sup-Sponsors are Culp's Pharmacy, shows in the near future. The started to churn again. Baum's Florists, Tastee Freeze, group plans to appear on the pro-Perpetual Savings & Loan, Ri. gram in October.

chard's Ashland, Baker's Food ard Electric, Miller Insurance, The decoration using a "back to three safety lines. Hillcrest Florists, Mason's IGA, school" theme was drawn by Russell's Dairy, Modern Shoppe.

Smith Heating, Faloon's Market, Shinglers Jewelry, McMorrow's Drug Store, Richard's Dry follow at the center. Girls will the continuing search for Bova. Cleaners, Piatt's Market, Superbe permitted to be attired in slacks, Mrs. Spisak said.

City Gets Funds

Funds to pay the property owners' share of low - cost surfacing to any spectator or race partici- The petitions along with the

money to cover the householders' cost must be turned in by 9 a.m. Tuesday when the Ohio Valley Paving Corp. of St. Clairsville exquarters at McKeesport. They pects to begin the project.

> titions by Tuesday morning, Owen asked they contact him over the weekend and he will try to work out a solution. Depending on favorable weath-

ing on their classification, range er, the Belmont County firm is scheduled to apply a prime coat The events are held by the Jay- on all the affected streets Tuesment. The project is scheduled to

invited to stop, have a free cup of coffee and relax for a few minutes from driving.

LISBON — Mayor Dean Stockman imposed a \$10 and costs Friday evening on David Keith Pasco, 20, of 221 N. Beaver St., after he pleaded guilty to a State Highway Patrol charge of crossing the yellow line. The patrol cited him Thursday in town.

Bova

(Continued from Page One) Dee Engle of Fairview and John Tuesday after two weeks entomb

Baldwin, Becky MacLean, Donna awarded special senior service A remote-controlled television Roberts, Sondra Reese, Linda awards at the "back-to-school" camera lowered into the chamber Sue Edgell, Verna Householder, dance Wednesday night at the for testing and exploration had Midland Hi Spot Youth Center.

Hi Spot cups were presented to Pennsylvania secretary of mines,

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that it would have been impossible Stan Scott from television sta- to tunnel from there to where tion WSTV of Steubenville was Bova might be entombed on the

As soon as Drebitko made his report, the drilling rigs - which James, Pat Nicholson, Carol Ann Scott extended an invitation to had been quiet along with everyon one of his Saturday teen-time plying power for electric light -

Drebitko, about 5-feet-8, was lowered into the shaft by about a A Hi Spot scrap book, compiled dozen men, holding onto a thick Market, Wilson's Market, Stand- by Miss Engle, was on display. rope. Two dozen others manned

Charmbury said that a 22-inch Webb.
Midland High School football Fellin-Throne escape hatch had team will play its first home gone past the 150-foot mark and game Friday and a dance will would be driven to the bottom in

Fall Kills Woman

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)-A fall down a flight of basement steps Friday killed Mrs. Erika M. Hol-

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Back To School, Please

Along with the sound of school bells, a little simple arithmetic should be ringing in the ears of the thousands of teen-agers across the land who are undecided about returning to the classroom: Ambition plus education equals better employment.

It's a simple formula backed up by a mountain of statistics, most recent of which are contained in the July 31 employment

Although employment rose to an all-time high of 70.9 million, 5.6 per cent of the U.S. labor force was unemployed, the report says. Worse, the unemployment rate for teen-agers was 16 per cent.

Other figures fill in the story.

AMONG those employed, by far the greatest number - 42.3 per cent - had white collar jobs, the kind for which employers might require at least a full high school education.

Among the unemployed, 26.2 per cent had no previous work experience. More than 20 per cent of these were teen-agers.

At present rates, some 7.5 million of the youngsters entering the labor force in the next decade will be school dropouts. One out of every four will find a job. For the rest: a bleak future ranging from relief to skid

At a press conference early this month, President Kennedy said experience of other years indicates 400,000 young Americans will join the growing ranks of school dropouts at summer's end.

"A boy or a girl has only a limited time in which to get an education," said the President, "and yet it will shape their whole

lives and the lives of their children. So I am asking all American parents to urge their children to go back to school in September."

What is being done?

The President announced that \$250,000 of his emergency fund would be used in August to provide for guidance counselors.

A NATIONAL campaign against the dropout problem launched in July by school and welfare officials from 25 cities. They're working on methods to encourage youngsters to stay in school.

The National Education Association has asked teachers and principals to make a special personal effort to keep potential dropouts from calling it quits.

More statistics underscore the need for a special effort.

The U.S. Office of Education reports that the fastest growth in the labor force is in highly-trained professional jobs requiring 16 or more years of education. There are 7.5 million such jobs today, compared to 4.5 million 10 years ago.

RANKING second in growth are the technical and semiprofessional jobs requiring one to three years of education beyond the secondary level. More than 2 million such jobs were created in the last decade.

Jobs filled by high school graduates rose 30 per cent. This is pretty concrete proof that education and employment go together like a

horse and carriage. And make no mistake about it, education is the horse and it has

Tito Never Had It So Good

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia has the enviable role of being wooed by both the East and West at the same time and he is playing it to the hilt.

Although the Yugoslav president has been wining and dining the Soviet premier at state dinners, aboard his yacht in the Adriatic and at his various retreats, castles and lodges, the wily Tito has not taken his eyes off Washington.

The reason: Congress is considering whether to restore the previously canceled most-favored-nation rating for Yugoslav exports to the U.S.

AS THOUGH to goad the lawmakers a little, one Yugoslav official reminded them that Yugoslavia "didn't sign a treaty with Khrushchev as you Americans did. We didn't even play badminton with him."

There is no assurance that Congress will reverse its stand but from past performances it is a good bet that we will be taken in again by the argument that we can't win Tito to our side unless we do.

On two previous visits to Yugoslavia, Khrushchev tried the soft sell but Tito wasn't buying dubious Soviet promises in exchange for independence of the Kremlin. Indications are that Mr. K is having no better luck this time.

TITO IS WELL AWARE OF unrest among the Soviet satellites as well as Khrushchev's bitter quarrel with Peking and that he needs

Letter From Max

Dear Truman Twill:

Next time you take a vacation you could do us all a favor by giving us more advance notice so we could get our woolens out of the mothballs and have our furnace ready

Do you and the sun always take your vacations together?

Or to put it another way, do the clouds and rain always arrive when you depart the office for a sojourn at Sunny Acres?

We would not be asking these unkind questions except that by this time you probably are so disgusted with the weather that these little barbs will roll right off you like water off a duck's back, if you'll pardon the ex-

IT WON'T be any consolation to you and you won't appreciate it but we have to tell you that during the week we took off for an automobile trip the temperature was in the 90s and the car was like an oven.

The first couple of days of our vacation developed such cases of sunburn that the rest of the time was spent seeking shade and air-conditioning.

So you see, things are never perfect and you can't please everybody. On our trip it was so hot that we did most of the driving at night, and missed some of the best scenery in the U.S.

Next year we should try taking our yacations at the same time just to try to fool the weather and see if this would result in balancing the elements. Not too cool, not too hot, not too cloudy and not too sunny. That would be the day!

When you return to your desk you will have something different to brag about. You can proudly display your pallor. Pay no mind to the browned and peeling sun worshippers. You will be a man of distinction.

After your unhappy experience in the tinseasonable summer the stuffy old office will be a pleasure. You can bask in the garish fluorescent lighting and put out of your mind all those distressing days you spent at home looking out the window at the rain dripping from the trees.

This cold and wet August had us baffled until we heard you were taking your annual refresher. Then everything became clear to

us, except the atmosphere. Despite the clouds in your sky, though, we

rapprochment with Yugoslavia as a prestige booster. Tito holds the trump and he knows he can afford to keep Khrushchev dangling with impunity.

So far the only concrete commitment Khrushchev has gotten for his effort is an announcement in a joint communique last Tuesday that Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union were resolved to stiffen their joint opposition to their mutual ideological foe, Communist China. All indications point to only limited agreement on other major issues. Tito never had it so good.

It's Regatta Time

The river will be jumpin' here Sunday afternoon as the Junior Chamber of Commerce presents its second annual regatta in the area of the former Broadway wharf.

Boat races will be held from 1 to 5, with drivers from five states scheduled to participate in the program designed to "help promote East Liverpool's waterfront and boating enthusiasm throughout the area"

The program's free, so for an enjoyable afternoon why not make your way to the waterfront. There should be thrills - and possibly spills - as the daredevil racers whiz around the course.

The Jaycee regatta is another of the programs which is helping to make district residents become more conscious of the recreational facilities that are offered in the form of the Ohio River.

By Martin Miller

still think you had the odds in your favor in picking August for your vacation. If you can't depend on August what can you depend on? The answer is too obvious.

One big advantage in your otherwise dark outlook, a ray of sunshine breaking through the clouds, so to speak, is that you are having plenty of time to think.

YOU ALWAYS have been one to put your mind to work, despite all distractions. So we all are looking forward to a new batch of Swifties and elephant stories from you. Like the one about why do elephants jump over the moon? To test these new fiberglass

Or: "That looks like a monument to triumph," said Tom archly as he toured

Anyway, we just wanted you to know that we are thinking of you and know how disappointed you must be to miss all the golfing, tennis, water skiing, fishing, camping and hiking you had planned.

The only thing to do is to keep a stiff upper lip as the baseball sportscasters do when the home team plunges closer to the cellar: "Tomorrow will be a brand new ball game." Next year will be a brand new

Faithfully yours,

This 'n That

About 45 per cent of Rhode Island's labor force is employed in manufacturing, as compared with the U.S. national average of about 24 per cent.

Paradoxically enough, most artists' camel's-hair brushes are made from the hairs of a squirrel's tail.

Mt. Washington, in New Hampshire, has recorded some of the world's strongest wind velocities - the last recording of record proportions being registered at 231 miles

The kiwi, the well-known bird of New Zealand, is not so large as one of our domestic hens, yet it lays eggs that are frequently five inches and more in length.



Lamb Of Another Color

none communications were a parameter that

Compulsory Arbitration Laws Expected

By Victor Riesel

There are other national labor crises waiting in the wings for the rail dispute to be shunted off stage. Because multi - billion dollar industries on which the

entire nation is based are in volved in these new struggles, weary insiders now coping with the railroad battle.

HORRIS -

say that the Victor Riesel blazing era of the crippling national strike must and will be

A reluctant Congress, not eager to antagonize influential political forces in the home districts, none the less will begin ending the era by passing a series of compulsory arbitration laws.

The unions will have brought it on themselves, and that's exactly what a handful of national labor chiefs are privately telling their more belligerent colleagues - and in some mighty salty language.

They are aware that just about the time the rail rumpus is quieted sometime next year the country will face a bitter feud on the waterfront and most likely a massive longshoremen's strike.

THIS FIGHT will break wide open just about the time Jim Hoffa tells the owners of tens of thousands of trucks they will have to sign a national master contract.

If the truckers associations mean what they have been telling me, they'll balk. If Hoffa means what he says, he'll strike. Parallel waterfront and trucking strikes would paralyze much of the nation's business - and snarl the railroads, too.

This would not be tolerated because in our highly interdependent social order - with its complexity of foreign relations-vital industries must continue to operate.

So the ball from now on will be bounced to Congress as it has been in the railroad controversy.

There is no other force now which can stop such strikes. The unions have worked themselves into a corner. How this developed has not been told from the inside.

The story begins on the first day of the Kennedy administration. There was a New York harbor strike of tugboats owned by railroads. The then secretary of labor, Arthur Goldberg, gave a reception to old friends and new staff colleagues in his office. George Meany, leader of the AFL-CIO, a confidant of President Kennedy, arrived. Mr. Goldberg took him aside and asked him to phone New York in an effort to ease the

strike which was slowly paralyz-

ing Eastern railroads.

MR. MEANY DID. Goldberg flew into New York. There was a truce. The railroads resumed service. This was the beginning. Many times since then the administration has called on Meany's

Then the line formed to the right. Mr. Goldberg was in virtually every crisis. Soon his intervention did not satisfy strike leaders. He began invoking the name of the President Soon enough, labor men did not

want just a White House letter or Mr. Goldberg's mention of John Kennedy. They wanted the President himself. The President then began in-

tervening personally. Long before met secretly with chief executive, Roger Blough, steel union leader Dave McDonald and Arthur Goldberg in the White House. There were similar meetings with auto union leader Walter Reuther and aerospace company executives.

For a while these private talks were effective. Then some labor leaders pushed a lot harder. The President went a step further. He began lifting the phone to make personal appeals to strike leaders or their contacts.

LAST DEC. 23, shortly after the President had dealt with mighty world problems during a conference with Prime Minister Macmillan, Mr. Kennedy telephoned Ted Gleason, leader of the International Longshoremen's Associa-

The President said, I personally call on you not to call the strike. Gleason refused. The strike cost a billion dollars. Then came several unsuccessful presidential telephone calls during the four months' New York newspaper

During all this time the President kept in close touch with George Meany who did what he could - right through the summer's rail negotiations. But that effort of Mr. Labor himself - and the President's calls - failed.

Only once was Mr. Kennedy successful. Early in July he telephoned Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (NMU). Mr. Curran had been asked to stand by at 10:30 a.m. The phone rang at 11. The President had been arguing with rail brotherhood leaders in the White House and had to delay his call. He had spent most of that morning on labor crises.

HE WANTED to talk to Curran picketing of hundreds of ships, because another union was picketing a ship manned my NMU men. The President said, "I am asking you not to tie up the shipping industry until I speak to Mr. Meany.'

Curran acceded to the chief executive of the land. But this was the exception. This summer the rail leaders did not accede. They provoked the Congress into

Thus a precedent was set. Mark it well. It is the beginning of the end of an era. At first only transport will be affected.

But the belief here is that eventually congressional action will be extended to cover national strikes in other vital fields - unless real industrial peace breaks out.

Down Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - F. Q. Mason was named general business manager of the choir of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Hugh H. Brown, pastor of the Newell First Church of Christ for three years, accepted a call to a charge in West Liberty, W. Va.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Miss Louise Rose was guest soloist dur-

By George Lichty



"It's new on the market Dear! A frozen 'cookout' complete with a swarm of frozen insects that revive with heating and attack ing the dedication of the honor roll at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. A. F. Hanes began his pastorate of the Chester First Christian Church

TEN YEARS AGO - Joe Wells of Newell Hgts. reigned as senior golf champion of Ohio, marking six senior champions since 1944. The smallest senior class (298)

at East Liverpool High School was reported for the opening term in September. Charles A. Lewis was named

safety service director of Wellsville and Atty. Marion Baughman

People In News

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Opera singer Maria Meneghini Callas has sold her home in Milan because she plans to live in France, the Italian Newspaper Il Giorno reports. A woman attendant at the singer's Milan apartment said she knew nothing of the reported

Il Giorno is usually well informed about Miss Callas. The paper said she rarely has stayed in Milan in the last four years since separating from her hus-

TAIPEI (AP) - Gen. Jacob Smart, in his first official visit to Formosa since assuming command Aug. 1 as chief of the U.S. Air Force in the Pacific, told newsmen the Chinese Communist air force had certain weaknesses but its strength should not be underestimated. Smart leaves for the Philippines Sunday.

The Greater Rights

By David Lawrence

Protection Of Human Life Stressed

If a march on Washington is the most effective way nowadays to attract national attention, who

will organize the next march? Civil rights are supposed to include the right to be safe from robbery, from assault. from rape, from murder. These rights are preanteed by David Lawrence

those provisions in the Constitution which protect the "life, liberty, and property" of all citizens. Orlando W. Wilson, superintendent of police in the City of Chicago, said recently:

Everybody seems to be organfzing today to protect civil liber-ties. I would like to organize the victims of criminal assaults who have been robbed and raped in our streets

Mr. Wilson is a leading authority on police work, having served as police chief in other cities and as dean of the School of Criminology of the University of California before going to Chicago. He said in a speech this month to a committee of the American Bar Association:

"Crime is overwhelming our society. . . . In the name of protecting individual liberties, we are permitting so many technicalities to creep into our system of criminal justice that we are no longer convicting a sufficiently high proportion of guilty criminals.

In the nation's capital, Police Chief Robert Murray tells of the frustration among his men due to restrictions on their efforts to enforce the law and due to court decisions that have liberated criminals through technicalities. Chief Murray says:

"The criminal is being afforded more legal protection than the ordinary citizen I often wonder who, besides the police, is concerned about the rights of citizens to be free from attack by crim-

CRIME in the United States is getting out of hand generally, but some amazing statistics have been issued lately showing the relationship between strict law enforcement and the crime rate. Official figures show, for instance, that in 1962 in Washington, D. C., aggravated assaults were the highest per capita in America. Yet, in Seattle, Wash., and in Milwaukee. Wis. - where criminals are dealt with as criminals - the percentage was about one-tenth of what these crimes were in the national

Chicago has begun an intensive effort to crack down particularly on crimes against persons, and is making progress. But the police chief there thinks crime never will be cleaned up until restrictions that hamstring the police force are removed and court procedures that favor the criminal are

A high-ranking official of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is quoted as saying:

"It's very difficult for law-enforcement people to take the view that crime is a disease and that every person who commits a crime is mentally ill. It's very difficult to tell a policeman who has stood before the blazing gun of a hardened criminal that he's just facing some mentally ill person who should be put away for

"If a person is adjudged; insane by competent authorities and his incarceration administered properly, then we in law enforcement can have no kick. But when that person is released to prey upon the public, we are appalled."

THE HOUSE of Representatives has passed a bill providing for a change in criminal laws that will help the police in the nation's capital, which is governed solely by federal laws. The Senate, however, is under pressure to block the effort, with opposition coming from so-called liberal groups and organizations which are more concerned with safeguards for the civil rights of those

accused of crimes. The Newspapers tell daily of murders, assaults, robberies, rapes and other crimes. But since people in one section of a state are far away from the scene of a vicious crime or don't know the victims, the easy assumption is that "it can't happen here." Yet in the city of Washington, for example, people in the very best residential neighborhoods, as well as those in other areas, do not dare to venture out alone at night.

Just this week the newspapers reported the murder of two girls in a New York City apartmentone shortly to start teaching school and the other a magazine employe. They were college graduates in their 20s and the daughters, respectively, or a prominent surgeon and a successful au-

Two days before, the wife of the Chilean consul-general was murdered as she sat before ther television set at 7 o'clock in the evening at her country home in New

Jersey. The house was ransacked by

A FEW DAYS ago in Washington, the 27-year-old son of a prominent attorney - a brilliant young man with a splendid record in college - was killed as he walked his dog a short distance; from his home in one of the city's best residential districts. Hoodlums away in a car, and thus ended a

promising life. Incidents like these are being multiplied throughout the nation. The protection of human life - the most important of all civil rights -which seems to be neglected in many parts of the country, certainly needs emphasis as well as national attention.

A \$500-Million Hobby

By Dennis Dugan

An array of goodies, designed to tempt and delight a growing army of hobbyists, was spread out in front of the Henry Street Settlement House in lower Manhattan. Judging from some of the exhibits, an estimated 50 million American hobbysts, will have plenty to do in their spare time

in the coming year. The hobby industry has grown into a half-billion-dollar-a-year industry. It is supported by preteen-age youngsters working feverishly on miniature race cars and grandmothers emulating Renoir

with number paintings. The latest exhibit was sponsored by the Hobby Industry Association of America whose membership includes 1,000 wholesalers and retailers and about 180 manufacturers.

Lewis H. Glasser, president of the association, and one of the two or three top hobby-making making manufacturers in the country, discussed some of the current hobbyist favorites and outlined his industry's plans to keep hobbyists titillated.

"I think plastic kits have really caught on." he said. Last year they accouned for about \$100 million of total industry sales." And while airplane models are

still a top attraction for hobbyists. Mr. Glasser says that car models and racing car models with track layouts have begun challenging the longtime supremacy of the plane models. Science has also attracted the

ever-restless hobbyist in search of new worlds to conquer. One of the leading companies in the science-model field is marketing a line of visible plastic kits which offer an unhampered view of the innards of pigeons, reptiles and human heads

Another area lately invaded by the hobbyist is crafts. Manufacturers are turning out woodcraft, mosiac painting, wood veneers, stonecraft and plastic sets with which less-than-advanced artists can vent their less-than-advanced artistic spleen.

Educational items are also gaining favor in the holyby field. These include models which portray various phases of human and animal life as well as complex electronic and mechanical devices.

Prices of these kits range anvwhere from 50 cents to \$40. Additional components, as in the case of racing car models, can jack the price even higher.

The hobby-makers draw a fine line between hobbyist kits and toys. Some companies are spread between toys and hobbies "A hobbyist," says Mr. Glasser,

"is someone who wants to project something of himself in whatever he is doing. He is not content with something that was made for him by some one else.' And for 1964, says the hobby leader, sales should be 10 per

Odd Facts

cent higher than last year.

Most of the 307,000 residents of Zanzibar earn their living picking and processing the unopened aromatic flower buds of the clove tree. The buds, when dried, become the familiar kitchen spice.

pendale chairs, fine Arbusson carpets and candlestands wrought by silversmith Paul Revere.

Blair House contains rare Chip-

The average temperature of the sea is about 39 degrees Fahr-

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The bride was escorted to the

altar and given in marriage by

her father. She wore a formal-

sang "The Lord's Prayer"

"The Hawaiian Wedding

And Larry Clark Are Wed

The Social -- Notebool

worship and the program for the tearoses. meeting of the Lydia Circle of Melvin Harris, brother of the the Women's Association of the bride, was best man. Glenmoor United Presbyterian
Church Thursday night with Mrs.
Virginia Smith of Highland Dr.,

She led the Bible study on sories and yellow tearose corsag-"Ruth," part of the series of es. "Women of the Bible." The mission study featured "Korea" and Meade's Restaurant in Wells-"Syngman Rhee."

A question-and-answer period the table. followed the screening of slides. The group voted to adopt a Ko-

Plans were made to join the

They will attend the mother-

the hostess serving refreshments. Next meeting is Oct. 24 with Mrs. Verna Thorne of 9th Ave., LaCroft.

Aviation Machinist's Mate John at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Peddicord was honored at a famhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Peddicord, of the Wells Hollow Least Coin.'

He recently completed training at the Great Lakes Naval Station and will leave Thursday by plane for the San Francisco Naval Base to go to Atsugi, Japan.

Mrs. Mary Lou Montgomery and Lonnie A. Adkins were married last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Church of Christ with John N. Mostoller, minister, officiating for the double-ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Harris of Pennsylvania Ave., and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Adkins of Glenmoor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue suit with white accessories and white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Linda McCullough was matron of honor and was attired in a beige suit with matching ac-

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Mrs. Eileen Brown presented cessories and corsage of vellow

ed dress. Both had white acces-

A wedding dinner followed at ville. A three-tier cake centered

The newlyweds honeymooned in Pennsylvania.

Plans were made to join the Liverpool High School, the bride association in the visit of the in 1962 and her husband in 1957. To Be Bride In Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and Children's Hospital Sept. 11

The bridegroom is employed as a painter for the George Tarbuck

Nuptial Sept. 21 Co. of Midland.

The newlyweds will reside tem-

Officers will be elected at the coverdish dinner meeting of the Women's Association of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Leonard Kupchinsky. ily gathering Wednesday after-noon at Lake Marwin, given by partment, will conduct the annual service of "The Fellowship of the

lison is dinner chairman.

A shower for Lynn Louise Burke, 5 weeks, daughter of Mrs. take place the morning of Sept. day night at Meade's Restaurant

Two tables of 500 were in play and discussed plans for the state with prizes going to Mrs. Helen convention in September. Mrs. Debbie Schoolcraft, travel. Midland American Legion Hall. bridesmaids. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Pat Pelley was a guest.

Mrs. Letitia Hale of Midland Mrs. Betty Anderson of Avon-

The Debu-Trumps Club will The Town and Country Club ter, Mrs. Pat Humphrey and nice Newton, a guest, Mrs. Olive sworn in as assistant fire chief meet Wednesday with Mrs. Don- will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Miss Sylvia Cole.

The B. and B. Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Phyllis Mrs. Ruth Pancake when the Oak Cole were guests. Gouldsberry of Lisbon.

Miss Linda Byland, who is leav- the Negley Rd. ing for college, received a fare-well gift at the picnic of the Light well gift at the picnic of the Beechwood and Life Class of the Beechwood Clinton and Mrs. Eleanor John-son.

Other prizes were awarded Mrs.

The Lucky Eight Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Linda birthday gift from Triple Nine Club members when Mrs. Thereson.

A member of the department for 13 years and the son of Mayor and Mrs. Bert H. Goodballet, he ards of Chester R. D. 1, will scored the top grade in a proceeding the collection of the department for 13 years and the son of Mayor and Mrs. Bert H. Goodballet, he ards of Chester R. D. 1, will scored the top grade in a proceeding the collection of the department for 13 years and the son of Mayor and Mrs. Bert H. Goodballet, he ards of Chester R. D. 1, will scored the top grade in a proceeding the collection of the department for 13 years and the son of Mayor and Mrs. Bert H. Goodballet, he ards of Chester R. D. 1, will scored the top grade in a proceeding the collection of the department for 13 years and the son of Mayor and Mrs. Bert H. Goodballet, he ards of Chester R. D. 1, will scored the top grade in a proceeding the collection of the department for 13 years and the son of Mayor and Mrs. Bert H. Goodballet, he ards of Chester R. D. 1, will scored the top grade in a proceeding the collection of the department for 13 years and the son of Mayor and Mrs. Bert H. Goodballet, he ards of Chester R. D. 1, will scored the top grade in a proceeding the collection of the department for 13 years and the son of Mayor and Mrs. Bert H. Goodballet, he ards of Chester R. D. 1, will scored the top grade in a proceeding the collection of the department for 13 years and the son of Mayor and Mrs. Bert H. Goodballet, he ards of Chester R. D. 1, will scored the top grade in a proceeding the collection of the department for 13 years and the son of Mayor and Mrs. Bert H. Goodballet, he ards of the chester and the son of the department for 13 years and the son of the department for 13 years and the son of the d day night at the Roadside Park

near Lisbon. Covers were arranged for 12. Mrs. Mildred Perkins gave the Sept. 25 with Mrs. Pancake of blessing. Mrs. Ada Perkins, presthe Negley Rd.

ident, conducted routine business. Orchard Grove Community Meth-

odist Church will hold a 6 o'clock picnic Wednesday night at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Deemer at Guilford Lake. for the Aces Wild Card Club. The Always Ready Class of the

day in the social rooms. Mrs. Marie Amos, president,

will preside.

Veterans Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Stella Cadman of of Smiths Ferry. St. Clair Ave.

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daughter dinner Sept. 25 at the Glenmoor fire hall.

A wiener roast followed with A wiener roast followed with a with the bride's parents and will leave in September for Kentucky.

The newlyweds will reside tell bright, 1400 Commerce St., wells-bridered with Alencon lace approaching the project of their daughter, was designed with a scalloped neckline and long, tapered their daughter, Miss Merry Lou sleeves.

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Her fiance was graduated in Mrs. Fred Schwering, sister of setting.

metal fabricators, of Beaver Miss Jo Ann Trenkle. The open church wedding will

Linda Burke, featured the meet- 21 at 11:30 o'clock at St. Mary's ing of the ELAC Club when Mrs. Roman Catholic Church of Bea-Nancy Davis was hostess Thurs- ver Falls. dent, conducted routine business

Next meeting is Sept. 21 at the

The Ann Judson Missionary So-

Schwering.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of

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ling of Shadyside Ave.

will be hostess Wednesday for the dale St. will be hostess Tuesday for the Niftinine Club.

na Allison of Pleasant Heights. Mary Jane Fone of Etruria St. Travel award at 500 went to

Grove Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Virginia Mathews of Mrs. Mary White of Sunnyside Mrs. Janet O'Neill of Washington for which David Anderson was in

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Mary Mathews

The Loyal Workers Class of the Tuesday with Mrs. Frances Ma-The M. and S. Club will meet ley of Thompson Ave.

> Mrs. Gloria Doughty of Thompson Ave. will be hostess Tuesday

First Church of the Nazarene will day night at Hoge's Restaurant with two tables of 500 in play Trophies went to Mrs. Ruth Watkins, Mrs. Lois Gallagher, Mrs. Doris Dicembre and Mrs.

A cook-out featured the meeting Virginia Webb, travel. of the auxiliary of World War I Lunch was served. Next meet-Veterans Wednesday night at the ing is Sept. 18 with Mrs. Webb

> NNY Club Wednesday night with Ln., Chester. Mrs. Miller and Rd. Mrs. Janet Cairns of the Y. & O. Mrs. Blower are sisters.

elyn Copestick, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Orland Wollam, of Broad- prize. Mrs. Miriam Dunn. Mrs. Copeview Circle, and other relatives
Blakeley served lunch. The next Dr. E. E. Holt, state superlocal resi. stick received a birthday anni- and friends. Former local resiversary gift from her secret pal. dents, they operate the Forest Lunch was served by the host- Motel at Ridgeland.

Next meeting is Sept. 18 with Mrs. Dunn of Smithfield St. x x x

Birthday anniversary gifts were presented Mrs. Kitty Waton when the Canastakettes Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. entertained Thursday night at the Eleanor Aliulis of Coolidge Ave. home of Mrs. Sally Nicholson of Prizes at two tables of canasta Glenmoor vent to Mrs. Daralene McCallis- Mrs. Mary Thrasher, Mrs. Ber-

a star sapphire pendant, the gift of the bridegroom, when she became the bride of Larry K. Clark last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Broadway Methodist Church of Logansport, Ind.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. McNutt of Logansport, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Clark, 670 Riley Ave. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Little, pastor, before an altar banked with white gladiolus, palms and seven - branch candelabra.

> MRS. L. K. CLARK Weds In Indiana Nuptials.

length gown of silk organza over sage. The mother of the bride-taffeta. The fitted bodice, re-em-groom was attired in a beige lace

the church parlors. The buffet ta- \$250,000 Blaze Lambright, to Raymond John

The bell-shaped skirt was stylble, skirted in white taffeta, was Rieseck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoed with a large bustle bow at accented with a yellow swag Hits Galion Store ward J. Rieseck of Beaver Falls. the back waistline and fell into a caught at intervals with floral The bride-elect is a 1960 grad-chapel-length train. A silk organ-nosegays. A three-tier cake, basuate of East Liverpool High za cabbage rose held her fingered on four heart-shaped cakes, School and is employed at the Greystone Rest Home in Wells-ville.

La Caboage Tose field field lingers and lighted tapers completed the lingers and lighted tapers completed the lingers and lighted tapers completed the

1960 from St. Veronica High the bride, was matron of honor. Attending from here, in addi-School at Ambridge and works Bridesmaids were Miss Sally tion to the bridegroom's parents, the blaze at I a.m., and believed sixpence in her shoe. conduct business. Mrs. Harold Al- for the Morgan Brothers, sheet Gohl, Miss Roberta Shannon and were Miss Selma Ladzinske of it soon would be under control. Miss Gloria Stewart was maid. They are graduates of East

of nylon organza. Scoop necklines teal blue and gold suit with gold store. and short brief sleeves featured accessories and an orchid corthe bodices, which were accent- sage. ed by wide bands and tailored Following a honeymoon in Mi-

chigan, the newlyweds will reside in the three-story building. The Their matching headpieces were in Lafayette. building is frame with a brick of organza and they carried cas- The bride attended Purdue Uni- front, and the upper two stories cade bouquets of Fuji mums, yel- versity and for the past year has are occupied by the local Masonic

low and bronze for the matron of honor and yellow for the agricultural economics depart-Don K. Clark of Chicago, uncle Her husband, a 1959 graduate the inventory would amount to

Mrs. Pat Pelley was a guest.

Next meeting is Sept. 16 with
Mrs. Donna Mayes of Crawford

Ave.

The Ann Judson Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church
will meet Tuesday in the social

Ward, John W. Shreve and Fred

Don R. Clark of Chicago, uncle of the inventory would amount to graduate the inventory would amount to gradu gineering. For her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's parents en-Mrs. McNutt chose an emerald tertained with the rehearsal din-

green silk Shantung sheath with ner at the Ben Hur Restaurant Receives Oath Of Duty beige accessories and orchid cor- at Logansport.

Lunch was served by the host- prize winners. The hostess was Lunch was served by the host-ess. Mrs. Ruth Sheets and Miss

Cook and Mrs. Anna Dickey were ing.

sa Saracco entertained Thursday night at her home on Center St. The Candlelight Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Irene Eddy ners were Miss Joan Soldano, Mrs. Mary DeSenze and Mrs. Cora Corak. Mrs. Rose Rodgers The BHNO Club will meet was a guest. The September host- Ohio Colleges Still The BHNO Club will meet was a guest. The September host Wednesday with Mrs. Ethel Seev. ess will be Miss Theresa Soldano May Accept Students

of Clover St. nesday with Mrs. Pat Schneid- ess to member of the INF 500 some campuses, the 33-member in Lisbon. Club Thursday night at Meade's Ohio Foundation of Independent A retired farmer, Richards at Restaurant.

Mrs. Mina Merriman will en-Wednesday at Horseshoe Gardens. Mrs. Connie Weeda Mrs. Pauline Herring will en. are being accepted: The Wednesday Niters Club tertain Sept. 13 at Meade's.

> **Chester Society** DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

Saginaw, Mich., have concluded Two tables of 500 were in play a two-week visit with Mrs. Anna at a meeting of the Crazy Eight Mrs. Shirley Rogers and Mrs. Booth of Sophia St. and Mr. and Club Thursday night with Mrs. Ohio Schools Get U.S. 11 great-grandchildren. Roberta Allen were guests of the Mrs. Fred Blower of Knowles Kathie Six of Washington School Prizes were won by Mrs. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ankrim jorie Jennings, Mrs. Pat Davis eral grants to aid schools to par-Two tables of 500 were in play of Ridgeland, S. C., are visiting and Mrs. Jean Lowers. Mrs. Jac- ticipate in a program aimed at with trophies going to Mrs. Ev- her sister and husband, Mr. and queline Boyce won the travel preventing school dropouts have

meeting will be Sept. 12 with Mrs. intendent of public instruction, Walda Cline of Newell. N N N nati \$9,800, Cleveland \$6,000, Day-

Plans to sponsor teen-age rec- ton \$2,165, Lima \$1,500, Youngsord hops the first and third Fri- town \$1,000, Sidney \$690 and Akdays of each month will be made ron \$500.

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at a meeting of the auxiliary of the Lawrenceville volunteer fire Miss Cheryl Lynn Tucker. department Tuesday night at the David Hall Are Married fire station.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Balch of Miss Cheryl Lynn Tucker wore ried a Colonial bouquet of yellow Chester R. D. 1 entertained at a queen's crown of pearls and rosebuds party Thursday night honoring sequins when she became the Lt. (jg) Glenn R. Hall of Inthe sixth birthday anniversary of bride of David Albert Hall last dianhead, Md., served as his bro-

their daughter, Alores, and the Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock ther's best man. Thomas Hanouth birthday anniversary of Clain the Orchard Grove Communiscen, a cousin, was an usher. They rence Winburn of Glenfield, Pa., ty Methodist Church. Mrs. Balch's father.

Prizes at games were won by Susan Taylor and Mike Plunkett.

The bride is the daughter of groom.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nicholson,
The mother of the bride wore a sheath of poudre blue faille, fash-

band's parents are Mr. and Mrs. ioned with a jacket, and royal The hostess was assisted by Joseph E. Hall, 2010 Michigan blue accessories. The bride-Mrs. Clayton Wiles, Mrs. Roy Ave.

Everett Dennis and Mrs. Larry tor, officiated for the double-ring with matching half hat. White ceremony before an altar back- carnation corsages complementground of palms and lighted ed their attire.

Charles Cronin FU 5-4545 mrs. Ruth Sprouse will be Rev. Keith Tice of Cambridge, bridegroom's grandmother, a chairman of the social committee when Newell Rebekah Lodge "Because You're Mine," "O Peraccessories. tee when Newell Rebekah Lodge "Because You're Mine.

74 meets Wednesday night at 8 fect Love" and "The Lord's A reception for 75 followed in the Codd Fellows Hall. Prayer"

Newell Society

night at 7 o'clock in the hall.

spread to the rest of the wiring

Max Stadfeld, manager of the

Gerald C. Goodballet was

at a brief ceremony this morn-

Chertoff and will begin his du-

Aid To Avert Dropouts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Fed-

been awarded to seven school sys-

said the grants went to Cincin-

altar and given in marriage by buffet table, covered with a cutgrand, will conduct business. Officers will rehearse Tuesday her father. She wore a floor- work cloth, was centered with a neckline and long, pointed sleev- table

GALION, Ohio (AP) - Fire ed of three cascading, scalloped Shirley Powell, Mrs. Mildred swept through the J. C. Penney tiers. Her crown held an elbow- Jones, Miss Gretchen Nicholson Co. store in the heart of down- length veil of imported silk it- and Miss Linda Nicholson. town Galion early today, causing lusion. She carried a Colonial boudamage estimated at \$250,000. | Quet of pink rosebuds tied with from Niles, Wellsville and Rogers. Firemen from Galion, Bucyrus satin streamers. The traditions Following a honeymoon motor and Crestline were still battling were observed and she carried a trip, the newlyweds will reside

Miss Jo Ann Trenkle.

They were sheaths of maize taffeta fashioned with an overskirt

Were Miss Seima Ladzinske of the Ston would be under control.

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received tie tacs from the bride

Hart, Mrs. Phyllis Bailey, Mrs. The Rev. John F. Stilts, pas- light beige brocade jacket dress

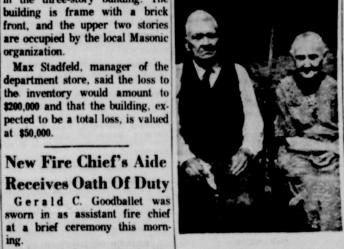
tapers in gold holders.

Mrs. Martha Nicholson, grandmother of the bride, wore a Navy
church organist, gave a half-hour

Mrs. Martha Nicholson, grandmother of the bride, wore a Navy
blue dress with matching acces-

Mrs. Gladys Lytton, noble The bride was escorted to the streamers and wedding bells. The length gown of Chantilly lace over three-tier cake topped with a mintaffeta. The bodice was designed lature bridal couple. A floral arin jacket effect, with a scalloped rangement was used on the gift

Aides were Mrs. Beulah Hamp-The bouffant skirt was fashion- son, Miss Patty Hampson, Mrs.



MR., MRS. RICHARDS Born In 1879 Day Apart.

ties Sunday as head of the shift Couple To Mark 84th Birthdays

motional examination conducted niversaries next Friday and Sat-Lunch preceded tripoli. Win- by the Municipal Civil Service urday. They were born a day Commission for the \$435-a-month apart.

Richards was born Sept. 6, 1879 in Wirt County, W. Va., to Elias Richards and Martha Sprouse Richards. His wife was born Sept 7, 1879, in West Virginia, to Mike COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Late- Sheline and Minerva Sheline. Mrs. Marie Luckino was host-comers still may be accepted on They were married June 19, 1905

Colleges says. Most member one time worked for the Penn-Prizes went to Mrs. Margaret schools still have space for stu-sylvania and Baltimore & Ohio tertain the Friendly Circle Club Gualtier, Mrs. Theresa Leone and dents who don't have to live on Railroads and also in coal mines campus and these fall applications in West Virginia. He retired in 1946. Men and women - Ashland, They are parents of nine chil-

Baldwin-Wallace, Defiance, Find- dren, of which six are living, Edlay, Ohio Northern, Steubenville ward Richards of Chester R. D. and Wilberforce. Women - Notre 1. Edwin Richards of Salem. W Dame, St. John, St. Mary of the Va., Lester Richards, William Ri-Springs and Western. Men-Bluff-chards, Mrs. Lelia Wassloff and ton, Heidelberg and Muskingum. Mrs. Virginia Vino, all of Canton. There are 22 grandchildren and Anderson Blvd.

Wellsville Concert Set A sacred concert will be held Sept. 8 at 2:30 p. m. at the First Christian Church in Wellsville and guest singers will be Mrs. Eileen Brown, Ernest Lowe, Ted Cunningham, Tom Sneidmiller and Miss Arletta Helfrich, supervisor of vocal music in the East Liverpool school system.



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Events Set

Of District

In Churches

Young people of the Midland Assembly of God Church will at-

tend a youth meeting at Cherry-tree, Pa., Monday. Activities will

include swimming and boating.

The speaker will be the Rev.

Thomas Barnett of Kansas. There

The Junior Choir, under the di-

rection of Miss Melanie Cham-

bers, will sing the responses dur-

ing the 9:30 a. m. Divine Lit-

urgy Sunday at the Midland St. George Serbian Orthodox Church.

will be special music.

Presbytery's **Retreat Set** At Area Camp

The Rev. Donald C. Irwin, pastor of the Hebron United Presbyterian Church of the Pittsburgh Presbytery, will be the speaker at a two-day retreat of the Steubenville Presbytery Sept. 13-14 at the Beaver Creek United Presbyterian Camp at Grimms Bridge. 9:30 The retreat will begin the op-

The retreat will begin the op-ening day with a dinner at 6 Irwin E. Jennings. Sunday Schrol 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. p. m. and adjourn about 3 p. m.

Reservations are to be turned F. in by Sept. 7 to the Rev. Mark Allen, 116 North 3rd St., Toronto.

Lodging will be provided at the 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

Following the dinner, the schedule calls for committee meetings at 7. Standing committee reports will include ecclesiastical respon-sibilities, investigative and ju-a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 sibilities, investigative and judicial business and ecumenical mission and relations. The first day will close with worship at a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. featuring Rev. Irwin 9:30 p. m. featuring Rev. Irwin as the speaker.

Committee reports will continue Sept. 14 following breakfast at 7:30 and worship at 8:30 when Rev. Irwin will give the sermon. The major report will be the

committee on national missions. Lunch will be served at noon,

Racial

(Continued from Page One)

tion to stay even before he moved into the house, whose interior had been wrecked by vandals. A fire bomb was hurled through a window early Friday.

He said: "This is a challenge. And if we can't live up to a challenge, we have no place to go."

Baker, a laboratory technician Philadelphia hospital, "only want a decent place to live. We will obey and respect the law, and Roden hope other people will."

ter for an indefinite stay with
Mrs. Baker's relatives in Sellersville. Pa

Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The
Rev. Donald Rettger. Sunday School
9:45 a. m. Worship 11, Service 7:30
p, m.

escort, were unhurt. At least four persons were injured, including a trooper and a man, as the school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. demonstration reached its peak hours after the Bakers had en-

among them a University of Pennsylvania professor, James Van s Dyk, and three juveniles. Van support to the Negro couple.

Traffic

(Continued from Page One)

The two drivers reported the accident to police.

A collision at 8:46 a. m. Friday involved a truck operated by day involved a truck operated by Charles V. Sprouse, 19, of Dixon-ville and a 1959 sedan driven by Lair F. Sandar 28 of 2135 Page 10:45 Church School 10:45. Lois E. Snyder, 38, of 2135 Pennsylvania Ave., police said.

ville, said he was heading west on Pennsylvania Ave. and making a left turn onto Walter St. when hit in the side by the auto.

The woman told officers she also was headed west and decided to pass the slow - moving 11. truck. Just as she started to pass, the truck driver turned left without signaling, she said.

Sunday School Picnic Planned At Midland

Plans for a picnic for the Sunday School pupils of St. George Rescue Mission, Broadway. Carl Serbian Orthodox Church of Mid. Mansfield, superintendent, Services Serbian Orthodox Church of Midland were completed at a meeting of the Mothers' Club of the church Thursday night in the

The affair will be held Sunday teachers in charge. Pupils with perfect attendance will be given

Bible Missionary, Glenmoor.
The Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday chool 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

Mrs. Dorothy Dragovich, president, presided. Mrs. Dan Page. ways and means chairman, gave a report of the recent bake sale. The president reported on the recent picnic held for the children at Kennywood Park in Pittsburgh. The 125 Club prize went to Mrs.

Julia Cronin.

Triumph Church of New Age. 1047

Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter.
pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Ser-Julia Cronin

Officers will be elected Sept. 26.

Wheeling Presbytery Men Set Communion

hold their annual outdoor Communion Sept. 8 at 7 a. m. in the area of Schwertfeger shelter at Wheeling Park. Twenty - nine a. churches are expected to partici-

The Rev. James B. Bailey, pas- Rev. V 9:45 a tor of the Oakland United Pres- Service 7:30 p. m. byterian Church of Weirton, will conduct the Communion and the Rev. George Day, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of ii Wheeling, will assist in the serv-

Church Directory And Hours Of Service Fr. McCarthy New Solidarity Portrayed

East Liverpool METHODIST

Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Ron-ald Rearic. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 a.m.

Anderson, Calcutta - Smiths Ferry id. The Rev. George H. Johnson. unday School 9:50 a.m. Worship 11. First, W. 5th at Jackson. Rev. John L. Clark. Sunday School 9:45 Worship 10:45 a.m. Pennsylvania Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. John F. Stilts. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30.

Oakland, Holliday and Walter Sts.
The Rev. / S. H. Estel. Sunday
School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30
a m. Service 7:15 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Trinity, Maine Bivd. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene Toot, associate. Sunday School, 9:45 m. Worship 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Second St. George St. Supply. abbath School 9:45 a. m. Wor-

Glenmoor, The Rev. James F. Donald. Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m. followed with worship at 1 p. m. Alexander K. Davison. Bible School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel. The Rev. Russell Mase. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Second, Pennsylvania Ave., W. Earl Shaw, minister. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Vorship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Bradshaw Ave. Evangelist Gary L. Vaught, minister. Bible study 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Ser-vice 7:30 p. m.

First, College St. John N. Mos toller, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD for a Camden, N.J., firm, said he and his wife, Sara, 26, a nurse at Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Albert Rodenhausen. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

Second, State St. The Rev. E. D. Arrington. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

First, St. Clair at Walnut. Rev Eight persons were arrested, 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. worship 10:45 a. m. Service at 7 p. m.

LaCroft. The Rev., N. W. Shirkey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Dyk earlier in the day had appeared in front of the house with four white ministers to lend moral ship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD First, Grant St. Evangelist M. Fing. Sunday School 9:45 a. m King. Sunday Worship 10:45.

CATHOLIC St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. Carl ficolay. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 0:30 a. m. and 12 noon, 5 p. m. St. Ann, Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. Thomas Beldue. Low Mass 8 a. m.

High Mass 10 a. m EPISCOPAL

LUTHERAN Sprouse, driving a truck owned Jackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. Kampmeyer. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Services 8 and 10:45 a. m. b.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, W. 6th and Monroe Sts. Sunday School 9:30. Service 11 a.m.

A. M. E.

Sheridan, 9th St. and Clathorne Ave. The Rev. James G. Douglass.

OTHERS

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St. Maj. and Mrs. William Hathern. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holiness Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting 10:45 a. m. Street meeting 6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p. m. Pleasant Heights United Breth-en in Christ, Northside Ave. The Rev. Pauline Stephens, Sunday Rev. Pauline Stephens, Sunday School worship 9:45 a. m. Serv

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St.

Watchtower study 4:15.

Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave. The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday School 10 a. rr. Service 7:30 p. m.

Frienship Gospel Tabernacle, W. 7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Tay-lor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Wor-ship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

Gospel Temple. Sunday School 10

First Spiritualist. 245 W. 6th St. services Sunday and Monday,

Wellsville METHODIST

Men Set Communion
The United Presbyterian Men

First, 5th and Main Sts. The Rev. Arden Beek. Sunday School 9:45

a. m. Worship 10:45.

Central, Main St. The Rev. Rich-CHRISTIAN

First, Main St. The Rev. Robert E. Andrews. Sunday School 9:30 m. Worship 10:45. FREE METHODIST

First, 17th and Maple Sts. The lev. W. M. Brown, Sunday School 45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

CATHOLIC Immaculate Conception, Main and 11th Sts. Fr. Gerald Curran, Low Masses 8 and 9:30 a. m. High Mass

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Riverside. The Rev. James D

BAPTIST First, Center St. The Rev. John H. Maiden. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. New Jerusalem, Commerce St. The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Lee's Chapel, Center St. The Rev.
R. Hunter. Sunday School 10
m. Worship 11.

EPISCOPAL Ascension, 11th and Main Sts. Prayer 10 a, m. Church School 11.

E. U. B. First, Main St. The Rev. Dale R. Turner. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m.

OTHERS Jehovah's Witnesses. Arthur Sage. East Liverpool Kingdom Hall, Lec-ture 6 p. m.

New Jerusalem, 12th and Com-merce Sts. The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship Full Gospel Assembly, Main St. Pastor K. F. Jackson. Sunday School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Sinai Fire Baptized Holiness, 1617 Main St. Elder William Rob-inson, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Service 7 p. m. Church Of Jesus, 1771 Clark Ave. Lela Parsons, pastor. Preaching services 7:30 p. m.

Rural METHODIST

Pine Grove, near Hammondsville. The Rev. H. Dean McElroy. Wor-ship 8:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:30. New Waterford. The Rev. H. Strawn. Church School 9:45 a. Worship 11.

Hammondsville. The Rev. H. Dean McElroy. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Elkton. The Rev. Fred W. Shiltz. Worship 9 a. m. Sunday School 10. Mt. Zion, Route 170, Clarkson Rd. The Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Highlandtown. The Rev. Aller Rose. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30. Irondale. The Rev. H. Dean Mc-Elroy. Worship 9:45 a. m. Church School 11.

Smiths Ferry. The Rev. William Cromer. Sunday School 10 a, m. Worship 11. Green Valley, Shippingport. The

Bethel Methodist, Near Laughlins Corners, Route 168, The Rev. Wil-liam Reeby, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

FREE METHODIST Hookstown, Rev. Milo Smith. Sup-ly Pastor. Services 9:45 and 11:15

Ohioville. The Rev. George Mc-Laughlin. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Larger Parish. The Rev. Frank
Hare. Madison Church, East Liverpool Rd. Worship 9 a. m. Sabbath
School 10; West Beaver Church,
West Point. Worship 10 a. m. Sabbath School 11; New Lebanon
Church, Millport. Sabbath School
10:15 a. m. Worship 11:15.

Oak Ridge, off Route 39. T Rev. James McCollam. Worst 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30.

Calcutta. The Rev. Thomas P. Ayde. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Longs Run. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30

Yellow Creek. The Rev. James (cCollam. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Four-Mile, Ohio Township, The Rev. Ray McCreight, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Clarkson. The Rev. Robert Moore Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School

PRESRYTERIAN

Bethesda, Millport. The Rev. Boyd Burd, Sunday School 10 a. m. orship 11. Youth Fellowship 7:30

Salem, Ohio Township. The Rev. John Shearer. Sunday School 10 a. m. Devotions 11. Fairview Reformed, Ohio Township. The Rev. George Stannard. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m. Hookstown. Supply. Services 9:45

and 11:15 a. m. Mill Creek. Supply. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11:15. NAZARENE

Chestnut Gr.ve, near Irondale. The Rev. Lena Tice. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

West Point. Sunday School 9:30
m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service
30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and
4th Sts. The Rev. E. E. Davis.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship
11. CATHOLIC

t. Christine Parish, Ohio View. Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m. LUTHERAN View. Sunday School 9:45 Worship 11 a. m.

E. U. B. Industry. The Rev. William West, unday School 10 a, m. Worship 11

CHRISTIAN Fredericktown. Thomas Hess, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

OTHERS Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-ay Saints. Smiths Ferry Calcutta Saints. Smiths Ferry - Calcutta
Saints. Smiths Ferry - Calcutta
William Christensen, branch
Worship 11.
Worship 11.

Sacrament service 6 p. m. Testi-monial meeting monthly at 11 a. m.

9:45 A. M. Church School

Covenant, 18th St. The Rev. Bruce
Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview.
The Rev. E. C. Campbell. Worship
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Chester

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Westminister, 5th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. William Claghorn. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Donald Vogel. Sunday School S a. m. Worship 11.

METHODIST

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Dippolito, 9:45. Worship 11. CHRISTIAN First, Indiana Ave. Earliss Gleaton, minister. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Services 8:45 and 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indianave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass a. m. High Mass 10. NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene, Virginia. Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Rober Thomas. Sunday School 9:45 a. m Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m

Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. 1 Morris. Sunday School 9:45 a. r forship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. Emmanuel Mission, Chester R. D. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sunday chool 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30. Grandview Mission, Lawrenceville. Delmar C. Logston, pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Salineville

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Calvary. Sunday School 10 a. m Gran.'s Hill, Irondale Rd. Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45. Ser-

CATHOLIC St. Patrick's. Fr. Wallace Kosin OTHERS

First Methodist. The Rev. Allen Rose. Church School 10 a. m. Wor-ship 11. Church of Christ, Gerald C. Fin nie, minister. Bible School 10 a. m Worship and Communion 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Assembly of God. The Rev. Delbert Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Newell

METHODIST First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev. Ralph Hedrick. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:50 a. m. Service

Nessly Chapel, Route 66. Charles Jones, minister. Worship 9: , m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. NAZARENE

Glendale. The Rev. Wilbur Beaver. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. Ira E. Fowler. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Ser-vice 7:30 p. m. Congo. The Rev. Walter D. Speece Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

PRESENTERIAN First, 6th and Grant Sts. The Rev. Charles Haddock. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST largest mass gathering in the his-First, Washington St. Sunday chool 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 . m. Service 7:30 p. m.

New Cumberland METHODIST

Rev. W. M. Harper. Sunday School
10 a. m. Worship 11.

Rev. Victor W. Powell. Worship 9:30
a. m. Church School 10:30.

Trinity. The Rev. Victor W. Trinity. The Rev. Victor W. Powell. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

> First. The Rev. Grant Lowe. Sun day School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. OTHERS Free Methodist. The Rev. D. A McG: ffick. Sunday School 9:4 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:3

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Midland

PRESBYTERIAN First, Virginia Ave. The Rev. eorge H. Bohlender, Sunday School 30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

CATHOLIC Presentation. Penn Ave. and 8th t. Fr. Francis E. Paul. Low Masses 7:15 and 9 a. m. High Mass 11

SERBIAN St. George, 10th St. and Beaver Ave. Fr. Milorad Dobrota. Divine Liturgy—Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

BAPTIST Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev. Harris. Sunday School 9:45 Worship 11:15. First, 5th St. and Penn Ave. The Rev. J. M. Marbrey. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

OTHERS Church of the Living God, Beaver tve. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. J Jackson, Sunday School 9:30 m. Worship 11.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Virginia Donald Devich. Lecture 4. Watchtower study 5:15. Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver ive. The Rev. Robert Gumbert, unday School 9:45 a.m. Worship

Pughtown

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Fairview. The Rev. William H Turkey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m

First. The Rev. Gerald Dietch. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Misstonary Alliance, Midland Bible School 9:45 fiew. Michael Mosura, pastor. Sun-Service 7:30 p. m

Youth Fellowships 6:00 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Fifth at Jackson John L. Clark, Pastor

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship "MEN LIVE BY WORK"

Special Music by Doris Arnold

Baby-Fold, Nursery during Morning Worship Hour

A Downtown Church With Ample Parking VISITORS ARE WELCOME

duties as an assistant at St. Nich- going on here today.

olas Church in Struthers. He has been succeeded by Fr. Thomas E. McCarthy, an assistant at St. Nicholas, who arrived Friday night to take over his duties at the local parish.

Fr. Bennett was at St. Aloysius 509, Knights of Columbus. Fr. Carl Nicolay is pastor of

Sault Sainte Marie, Mich. He at- the rifts in churchdom. tended St. Gregory's and St Mary's Seminaries, both in Cincinnati, and also the University of Innsbruck, Austria, where he

was ordained in March 1958. His first parish was St. Jo eph's Church at Mantua in Portage County, where he served as an assistant before going to St. Nicholas Parish, serving in the same capacity, for three years.

Midland Choir tholic Churches are among the als. five district parishes participating in the annual Catholic Chari-To Take Part In ing in the annual Catholic Chari-Pittsburgh Event

ties Campaign Sept. 8-21 through-About 30 members of the Dr. out the Youngstown Diocese. left this morning for the Pitts-burgh Civic Arena to participate in the CEYOLA Cultural Festi-Dungannon.

singers and about 30 priests of Orthodox churches. Ohio—Mahoning, Trumbull, Ashtabula, Columbiana, Portage and Funds to be available to meet Fr. Milorad Dobrota, pastor of the St. George Serbian Orthodox Stark, to collect donations.

Church and director of the choir, combined-Serbian choirs, which ing a day's wages from each conwill serve as director of the two includes the Dr. Laza unit. The program will start at 3 p m. with a procession and vespers

service led by 100 acolytes and Mission Operation Detailed 150 priests. The 1,000-voice choir will sing ancient Byzantine hymns and re-

The vesper service will be conducted in several languages, in- Rescue Mission on lower Broad- year with 50 children enrolled and cluding English, Greek, Slavonic, way was explained to the Lions they also were fed before leaving rabic and Romanian.

More than 10,000 Orthodox Travelers Hotel by Carl Mans-Arabic and Romanian.

Christians will attend this first field, superintendent. Eastern Orthodox religious-cultur- Founded six years ago, the misal festival ever held in the United sion will observe its anniversary with a banquet Sept. 17 at Cal-The giant three-hour rally-five cutta School, he said. years in the planning-will be the During the last year, the mis-

sion will observe its anniversary with a banquet Sept. 17 at Caltory of Orthodoxy in America. High ranking members of othcutta School, he said. er religious faiths are expected During the last year, the misto attend the festival, sponsored sion provided lodging for 3,000 by the Council of Eastern Orthoand served more than 5,000 meals. minded members the monthly dox Youth Leaders of the Amer- In addition, it helped provide

inas (CEOYLA). clothing and furniture to approx- be held Tuesday at 8 at the Ohio The colorful rally was organimately 30 families in the dis-Valley Gas Co. office. ized around the national conventrict. tions of six Orthodox groups Expenses run beiween \$800 and \$1,000 a month, Mansfield said. To Halt Relief Funds meeting in Pittsburgh this week-

Pittsburgh Minister

care of transient men, some of in October unless the Toledo City Will Be At Ohio View whom had no purpose in life and Council provides more money The Rev. Robert Brunk of Pittsothers making their way across county officials say. Its account burgh, former pastor of the Hope the country. The men have ranged already \$300,000 in the red, au-Lutheran Church at Dawson in age from 17 to 82. Ridge, will conduct 11 a. m. devotions Sunday in the Ohio View aids women and girls. Lutheran Church in Industry.

Rev. Brunk, pastor of North

Zion Lutheran Church, will also to take a shower and the mis- would carry the county account preach at services Sept. 8 when sion provides meals and clothing. through September. sacraments of the altar will be if needed. However, no drunks observed. The pulpit committee of the church is meeting regularly with with children, conducting a Bible Divine Dr. William C. Hankey, president club each Saturday after which of the Western Pennsylvania-West the youngsters are fed. It held its

obtain a new minister for the church. The Church council will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the church Ed Stephens, acting president

Virginia Synod, in an effort to

will preside. **Funeral Set Monday**

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)-Funeral services for John Morton, 40, Port Clinton attorney and fomer president of the Ottawa Coun ty Bar Association, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday. He died Friday in Magruder Hospital.

| Sanko. Church School 9:45 a. m. day School 10 a. m. Devotions 11 Takes Duties | At World Church Meeting 7:30 p. m.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A here.

Their gathering, as members of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, offered a vivid portrayal of

"Christians are on the way to since October 1961 and is a past unity," says an interdenominachaplain of the Carroll Council tional faith and order report un-

the local parish and Fr. John throng, of varied dress, race, growing Protestant-Catholic dia-Cunningham is also an assistant. country and tradition, working to logue.

Fr. McCarthy was born in mesh their efforts, and to mend

> bodies, of many kinds, around for the unity efforts was recognithe Earth.

About 3,500 volunteer workers

Bishop Emmet M. Walsh is ask-

No one underwrites it; it is a

are accepted, Mansfield said.

The women's auxiliary works

SPECIAL THANK YOU

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Marbrev

Pastor and wife of the First

Baptist Church of Midland wish

to thank the committee mem-

bers, friends and businessmer

of the Tri-State area for their

loyal support of the 50th an-

niversary of our Church. We

also wish to thank the busi-

nessmen for their ads in the

Jubilee Book. Our goal was

\$3000. We raised \$2259.

It is our sincere belief that you can-

Our every word, our every effort is bent to pay a fitting and beautiful

tribute to the departed and give com-

forting solace to those who remain.

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Funeral Homes

not want for more.

FU 5-2830

Mrs. J. M. Marbrey, Chr.

Rev. J. M. Marbrey, Pastor

faith organization.'

Funds will be used to aid about Charities.

Operation of the Community first vacation Bible school this

It first was organized to take cipients will be cut off completely

Since its founding, it also now day. The city has turned over \$1

The transients, most of whom ditional \$731,000 of the city's \$1,-

spend only one night, are required 731,000 relief budget is due, and

new solidarity.

The participants were a mixed

They represented 200 church

They sat through hours of discussions, and in between, strolled tism.

an assistant at St. Aloysius Cath-drama of the change that has Roman Catholic observers also olic Church, has assumed his swept the Christian world was were on hand, huddling in animated conversation with Luther ans, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and others.

As recently as the mid-1950s Catholics were forbidden to take part in such affairs. But now it was done with Vatican backing. Another example of the opening channels came Friday when a Roman Catholic priest and Protestant clergymen gave a joint news conference, stressing

The Rev. John B. Sheerin of New York, editor of the Catholic World, said the "starting point" tion that Protestants are linked to the Catholic Church through bap-

About 3,000 families and

need assistance of some kind. St. Mary's Home for the Aged

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph E.

Koch is director of the Catholic

the mission, Mansfield continued

He related some of his exper

iences since being named super

intendent April 1. Mansfield was

elected chairman of the Board

of Trustees at the same meeting

at which the former superintend-

ent resigned to accept another

Mansfield was introduced by

Charles Haugh, program chair-

John T. Smith, president, re

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Diminish

ing aid for about 7,000 relief re-

ditor William C. Galvin said Fri-

million to the county. An ad-

Diocese Charities Campaign

The Grace United Presbyterian Church will resume Sunday services tomorrow after being closed St. Aloysius and St. Ann's Ca-13,500 families and 4,500 individufor about three weeks because

The project included painting of news and re-decorating of the individuals who look for aid to

The Rev. Edward John Phinn. pastor, has returned from a vacation and will preach at the 11 a. m. worship tomorrow.

will visit the homes of Catholics in Youngstown, Loretto Home of in six counties of Northeastern the Aged in Canton and St. Jo-

WEIRTON — Special services will be conducted at the Church of God, Monday through Sept. 8, featuring the Rev. Sam Mathura of Trinidad, British West Indies. as speaker. The series, to be held nightly at 7:30, is open to the a pastor in Trinidad. The Rev.



ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

East Liverpool, Ohio Charles W. Kampmeyer,

THE TWELFTH SUNDAY

8:00 and 10:45 A. M. -Holy Communion Sermon:

School

- Sunday Church

PRESERVE your individuality in death as individuals. It is this individuality, not rank or financial position, that should be respected in life. Likewise we should vigorously oppose the philosophy of modern cemetery promotions which would deny us traditional

Monument or marker of our own choosing It will pay you to visit our full stocked display room, where you will be greeted by a courteous representative, who will gladly assist you in the planning of your final estate—from the choice of a suitable cemetery site to design and erection of a Graham and Wagner family Memorial. If you have a Memorial project locally or elsewhere,

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Authorized ROCK OF AGES Dealer



Members of the Young Ladies Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary of the Midland Presentation Catholic Church will receive Holy Communion in a group during the 7:30 a. m. Mass Sunday. Grace Presbyterian 5 Area Catholic Parishes Aid Renovations Finished

of renovations of the interior

Weirton Services Set

unexpected emergencies that may public. The speaker is a converted Hindu and is serving as G. B. Horton is pastor.



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Pastor 216 Jackson St. Ph. FU 5-5791

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Storage Building

moor holds a contract for con- \$2,200. struction of a new \$38,500 storage building on E. 2nd St. near Broad-to a porch and lengthen a gar-way for a Steubenville corpora-age at 1003 Railroad St., \$100.

The building permit for the project was one of 16 issued during August by Mayor Bert H. Goodballet's office. The total estimated value of work authorized last month was \$58,650, an increase of \$14,420 from the value of July projects.

THE GLENMOOR concern will \$800. erect the building for the Chris Judge Samuel M. Chertoff, to Com Corp. of Steubenville. The place siding on a home on Midsite is a vacant lot on the north way Ln., \$1,000. side of E. 2nd St. not far west of Broadway. The corporation said it is negotiating with a pros- remodel the basement of St. Philadelphia, clear ... 84 pective lessee, but declined to Stephen's Episcopal Church, \$3,-

The one-story building will be Maurice Rapport and E. M of concrete block construction, Bondy, to replace steps and roof with about 6,500 square feet of on a building at 129-135 W. 6th

Here's a list of the other Aug- Frank Brown, to erect a garust permits, the persons to whom age at 623 Spring Grove Ave., no they were issued, the work au- estimate. thorized and the estimated cost Larry Finlay, to remodel a building at 1154 Pennsylvania

porch on a home at 714 Sophia Ave., \$3,000. Charles Snyder, to erect a one-home at 717 Bank St, \$1,500.

story frame and brick house on In addition, Paul Oshenick ob-Cartwright St., \$5,000.

rooms to a home at 833 Rubicon Schleiter obtained a permit to tear down a shed at the rear of St., \$1,800.

Denied Back Pay would certainly appreciate help has an early regular obtained with this immediate problem."

Work on your own voices and tear down a shed at the rear of AKRON. Ohio (AP)—Lowell D.

My reply in part: Find out from keep them low. Terry Adkins, to add two rooms 745 Minerva St.

Enrollment About Same

Full-Day Classes To Open mistice, has been ruled ineligible associates them with their symmoles. Paddle him if he leaves the chair too soon. Express strong to 10 and correctly to sit, unamused, for exactly 25 minutes. Paddle him if he leaves the chair too soon. Express strong to 10 and correctly to sit, unamused, for exactly 25 minutes. Paddle him if he leaves the chair too soon. Express strong to 10 and correctly to sit, unamused, for exactly 25 minutes. Paddle him if he leaves the chair too soon. Express strong to 10 and correctly to sit, unamused, for exactly 25 minutes. Paddle him if he leaves the chair too soon. Express strong to 10 and correctly to sit, unamused, for exactly 25 minutes. Stanton Local's Schools

Schools in the Stanton Local | Kindergarten classes will of the 1963-64 term, according to Supt. C. P. Henderson.

A full-day session is planned. The enrollment is expected to be about the same as last year. Henderson said all schools will follow the same schedule as last the Edison, Irondale and Ham grade must show certificates of finance center in Hong Kong. year. Schools in the district are mondsville elementary buildings and Stanton High at Hammonds-

All bus routes will be the same, will be open the first day.

an Cline and Mary Hutson.

District will open their doors Wed- conducted at Irondale and Edison, after the 10-year statute of liminesday morning for the beginning which is located at Stratton. The tations expired. same schedules will prevail.

St. and raze a shed, \$150.

New Hope Baptist Church, to

erect an addition to its church

Henderson reminded parents that all beginning students must be 6 or over on or before Nov. 1. All first graders must have a Center in Hong Kong before the birth certificate. All students en- statute of limitations expired. The tering for the first time in any Army said, however, there is no immunization for diphtheria. smallpox, tetanus and polio.

teachers' workshop was held at from Nov. 2, 1950, when he was Henderson said. The cafeterias Stanton High Friday. Some 475 in-reported missing, to Aug. 4. structors attended.

Four new teachers have been The guest speaker was Chester prisoners. added to the staff. They are Jean Fair, a music consultant for a ch. Vivi- publishing firm. Henderson was Driver Handbook Set general chairman

Honored On Birthday

Guests were present from Vic-

Ayres, son of a Methodist minis-

The Ohioan also said he check-

he was sold out of clerical garb

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two ac

Clyde (Sandusky County-\$430.

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30 Attend Session Of Lisbon Daughters Of America Group ment and state police have cooperated to produce a new motor operated to produce a new motor operat

ter Council 190 of the Daughters elected of America met Thursday evening at the Lisbon lodge hall with Mrs. Margaret Allmon, councilor, mas Rd. was honored at a party how to meet various driving situa-

Prizes for games and cards birthday anniversary. were awarded Miss Laura Mc- The event was given by her Kee, Mrs. Artie Anderson, Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Jane Cannon, Mary Hoy and Mrs. Mildred Mc- Mrs. Margaret Hammett, Mrs.

anniversaries were Miss Cather- Harvey S. Tullis, all of Lisbon. ine McKee, Mrs. Myrtle Rupp. Mrs. Bessie Flugan, Mrs. Myrtle toria, Tex., and Lisbon. Toot, Mrs. Dorothy Horger, Mrs. Thelma Hill and Mrs. Mae Moon.

Hostesses For Event Hostesses were Mrs. Olive Scott, Mrs. Margaret Galbreath. Mrs. Nanne Meehan and Mrs. liam H. Ayres, (R-Ohio), has Betty Stark

Next meeting is Thursday. The Missionary Society met at ments infiltrated the civil rights ca, Mich. the Bethel Presbyterian Church demonstrations here Wednesday. Thursday in an all-day session. ter, said in a statement Friday he Twenty attended.

In the forenoon, the group work- saw imposters dressed as clergyed at quilting. For the coverdish men taking part in the demondinner at noon, Mrs. Walter Wat- stration and added: "I can tell a son and Mrs. Emmett Ketchum preacher when I see one." were hostesses. ed with a friend who operates a

Mrs. Susie Davis, president, presided at the afternoon meet-costume shop and "he told me ing and devotions were led by that two weeks before the march Mrs. John Hull.

A monetary gift was approved fast as possible then and the day for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hickof the march." man, missionaries to Colombia, S. A., who are home on furlough 2 Ohio Areas Receive

Program Presented The program with Mrs. Jean-**Public Works Funds** ette Smith in charge, included several piano selections by Mrs.

celerated public works allocations William Harper. in Ohio have been announced by Pictures of church-supported missions were shown and nar- the Community Facilities Adminrated by the Rev. and Mrs. Wil. istration:

liam Harper 000 loan for elderly persons' apart Benediction was given by Rev. ments, Horizon Inc. sponsoring or ganization. Springboro (Warren County)-\$2,500 advance for pre-

A report of the nominating committee will be heard at the meeting Sept. 26.

liminary planning of \$215,650 sew-Mrs. James Horger was elect- er expansion project ed president of the Lisbon Welcome Wagon Club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Cornell Monda of W. Lincoln Way, host-

ess for the group. Mrs. Oliver Payne was named vice president; Mrs. Theodore Taylor, secretary, and Mrs. Dale

Weather Elsewhere High Low Pr. Albany, clear 79 56 .36 Albuquerque, cloudy . 78 63 .19 Atlanta, clear 87 67 ... Bismarck, clear 75 43 ... Boise, rain 82 63 Chicago, cloudy 81 57 The Boyd Lumber Co. of Glen- to a home at 1807 Michigan Ave., Cleveland, clear 80 56 Denver, clear 79 53 Des Moines, rain 75 C. C. Wagoner, to add a stoop Detroit, cloudy 79 57 Fairbanks, cloudy 75 51 Fort Worth, cloudy ... 96 Walter Starkey, to place siding Helena, clear on home at 318 Garfield St., also installing a porch and windows, Honolulu, cloudy 87 Indianapolis, clear ... 82 Jacksonville, cloudy . 93 Robert Estell, to enclose a Juneau, clear 73 porch on a home at 1418 Etruria Kansas City, cloudy .. 86 Lester DiFore, to install siding Louisville, cloudy 85 59 on a home on Shadyside Ave. Miami, cloudy 88 Milwaukee, cloudy ... 72 Mpls., St. Paul, clear . 69 New Orleans, clear .. 92 73 New York, clear 82 Okla. City, cloudy 90 POTTERS Construction Co., to Omaha, rain 78 59 Phoenix, cloudy 94

Pittsburgh, cloudy ... 81

Portland, Me., fog ... 71

Portland, Ore., cloudy 67

Rapid City, cloudy ... 74

Salt Lake City, rain .. 84

Richmond, cloudy 85 65

St. Louis, cloudy 86 57

San Francisco, cloudy 65 57

Seattle, cloudy 74 57

Tampa, clear 92 75

Washington, clear 92 75

Washington, clear 85 65 Herman E. Miller, to remodel a Winnipeg, clear 70 49 tained a permit to remove a one- GI Who Refused story frame building from a site ROBERT Smith, to add two at 332 W. 6th St. and Walter Repatriation Is

> AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Lowell D. the Army says, he applied for it bols. eight days too late.

Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance ruled Friday the application arrived in the United States as 6 and 7 are 13. Keeping him hands. be by mail on Aug. 12-eight days

"I'll appeal the decision, of of course," Skinner said.

Skinner said he gave the appli cations to the Army Finance

The \$1,705 represents the amoun left after allotments were deduct-The annual Jefferson County ed and sent to Skinner's parents 1953, the date for exchange of

For West Virginians

CHARLESTON (A) - The West vehicle drivers' handbook aimed buildup of grievances. Haumesser daughter of the Griffiths.

The 60-page booklet includes il-Mrs. Harvey A. Tullis of Tho-Thursday evening for her 73rd tions. Its objective is to simplify the education of new motorists in safe driving principles and legal requirements for keeping operators' licenses.

The new publication also will tional Labor Relations Board as Anna Hough and Mrs. Florence Honored for August birthday Senos and sons, Leroy Tullis and be aimed at helping experienced bargaining agent for employes at drivers improve their abilities all four plants. and techniques.

Removal Of Stop Sign Avers Requests FBI

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Dis-**Probe Tied To March** covery of the removal of a stop sign from a Columbus intersec- death was not immediately dis-WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Wiltion-perhaps by vandals - came closed. Stordahl, who also comdetermine whether subversive ele- late for Douglas Smith, 22, of Uti- posed music and was musical di-

Smith was killed in a two-car crash Friday at the intersection ow, singer June Hutton, and two after the Smith car passed the children. where the sign had stood.

Mishap Kills Boy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-An accident at a construction site in North Columbus late Friday claimed the life of Donald Groves, 8. Authorities said the youngster was crushed by a three-foot-thick and had tailors making them as fast as possible then and the day tim and some companions were playing in the area at the time of the mishap.



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workers' bargaining agent.

Some children of average or long at counting objects won't above - average intelligence don't help him much. When he reads sides of E. 4th St. between Broadseem to have good habits of con- or does number work, he grows way and Walnut St. during school centration. They are easily dis- in concentration as he enjoys hours and the block-long section

Since he taught himself to read be closed to all traffic while school so easily, he must be more able buses are loading and unloading, to concentrate than you have supposed. You should be able to get resume next Wednesday. him to want to read more if you put into his hands easy - to - read books, different from his school reader, with attractive pictures and materials interesting to him. Most of all, you and Dad should quite Dr. Garry Meyers read a great deal to him.

intelligent for his age. Back-LEAVING his playmates so oftground: read at early age, 3 years and talked in complete sentences en to do something else alone at 16 months. He has always may mean that he lacks effort to shown a lack of concentration keep up with them or that he even though he taught himself to tries unsuccessfully to boss them. Attract to your home some boys "Now, he is being greatly ham- about his age, when you can study pered at school in arithmetic be- him and help him become a betcause of lack of concentration. ter playmate.

a tangent after ten minutes of skills other boys will admire.

concentrated effort. Often runs He doesn't need stimulating his interest in new things as much street to traffic is expected to re- head after she fell from a bicycle. "With his own playmates, he as he needs discipline and sticking is easily led. He will not follow to a job and finishing it. See that ing out 11 contract buses and Moore of Chester R.D. 1, laceratthrough with his own ideas. he has a few regular chores at three school-owned buses will be ed the left leg on barbed wire, and "He puts jigsaw puzzles and home which he can easily do and accommodated on the street. model cars together alone with can't escape. See that he goes no help from adults, which helps at them promptly and finishes toward developing concentration, them well. In this direction, you might be able to do more for him than in any other way.

"I WANT him to develop him- I hope you limit his viewing self in the realm of being con- of TV and forbid programs of fident with his own peer group violence. He's probably jumpy and to develop leadership quali- and jittery. Induce in him calmties and not be easily led. I er, quieter ways, seeing that he would certainly appreciate help has an early regular bedtime.

Skinner, an American soldier who the school what he is supposed to No doubt he dashes around in refused repatriation from Commu-nist China after the Korean ar-if he knows the meaning of the When he does so, require him mistice, has been ruled ineligible numbers up to 10 and correctly to sit, unamused, for exactly 25 After he knows what it means appreciation when he works at to add or subtract, help him mem- puzzles and when he draws or orize a few of the number facts, paints or makes things with his

Irondale Airman Wildcat Strike **Gets Assignment** May Spread To 2 Other Plants

LIMA. Ohio (AP)-A wildcat Patton of Irondale, has arrived Judge J. L. MacDonald in counstrike that idled the D. W. G. Ci- at Griffiss Base, N. Y., for assign- ty court. The other failed to apgar Corp. plant here and another ment with an Air Force Commu- pear. Fined were: at Delphos, Ohio, may spread to the company's other plants at Van Wert and Detroit, Mich., an offiBermuda. He is married to the specific conditions at Van Wert and Detroit, Mich., an offiBermuda. He is married to the specific conditions of the companies of the conditions of the the Teamsters Union former Linda K. Russell, daugh- of Hanoverton, driving left of cen-Edward Haumesser, business of Irondale, and is a graduate of West, 55, of Hartville, no valid the government at the ceremony

N. Y. is visiting his parents, Mr. Some 700 employes are idle here and Mrs. William Griffith, of Sal-Virginia Motor Vehicles Depart. and about 125 at Delphos as a reline St. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill

Thirty members of Pride of Cen- Young, treasurer, who was reat clariflying the rules of the North World and Julie and Robert Brown, chil-Van Wert plants have been dren of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Phillipsburg, have re-Among the grievances were turned after a visit with their lustrations in color and explains charges of changing job classifications resulting in salary reduc- ence Brown, who accompanied tions and failure of the company to them home.

Coroner's Ruling Due

The teamsters union was certi-AKRON, Ohio (AP)-The corofied earlier this week by the Naner will rule on the cause of death of a 78-year-old man who had be longtime musical arranger, died lice he lost control.

Proceeding

For Parking

who holds the bus contract.

Common Pleas NEW CASES

Kossa Oil Co., Jeffersonville, vs. Richard Homer Harris, East

Municipal NEW ENTRIES

In re: Application of Robert G. Friday. In re: Same for George Rich-

ard Virden: same. In re: Same for Samuel Buz-

5 Motorists Fined **On Patrol Citations** LISBON - Five of six motor-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Patrol were fined Friday by cost of any previous coal-to-gaso

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Russell ter on a turn, same; John P. representative of Local 908, said the employes overwhelmingly religion of Mr. and control of Mr. and description o jected his request to return to Mrs. Earl Allen, accompanied a failure to signal when passing their jobs after the walkout began relative, Mrs. Elizabeth Olsen, to traffic, fine suspended, and Ernst Randolph and Robert C. Byrd and Friday. He added that the com- Los Angeles Wednesday to visit. Moser, 70, of Hanoverton, failure Reps. Ken Hechler and John M. Gilbert Griffith of Messina, to yield right-of-way, fine sus-Slack Jr., all of the West Virginpended. Moser pleaded innocent ia delegation in Congress; Rep. but was found guilty.

Center Trustees Meet

trustees discussed road work in CINCINNATI (AP)-A car-train progress and proposed at their collision at a west Cincinnati meeting Friday in the Farmers crossing near the Ohio River has National Bank Building. Bills claimed the life of a young Hoositotaling \$3,700 were approved for er mother. Mrs. Audrey Johnking

1-Car Wreck Fatal

hospitalized after being struck by James, 22, of Richmond, Ind., no signals at the crossing where a bicycle ridden by a 10-year-old was killed early today when his the car collided with a New York boy. Paul E. Thompson, who was car missed a curve on Ohio 121 Central passenger train. struck while crossing the street and struck a culvert. The ac-HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Axel Stor- Thursday, died Friday in Akron cident occurred in Prelbe County, Leads To Fatal Wreck dahl, 50, singer Frank Sinatra's General Hospital. The boy told po- four and a half miles north of New Paris

To Be Banned Hurt In Falls

Two 12-year-old boys were aderal persons were treated for injuries from home accidents. in front of the high school will

John Carroll, 12, son of Ross Supt. Paul H. Blair said. Schools Safety - Service Director Robert Owen and Police Chief Americo Radeschi established the parking ban and closing the street to traffic on a 90-day trial basis followwere listed in "fairly good" coning a meeting between school and

city officials and Charles Snyder, Fred Mobley, 26, of 2111 Buckeye Ave., Wellsville, was treated The parking ban will be in effor burns of the left forearm refect from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon- ceived while at work at the Elite days through Fridays, Blair said. Manufacturing Co. on the Y. & O. While busses are loading and Rd.

unloading in the forenoon, at noon Mrs. Mable Calhoun of Georgelunch hour and in the afternoon, town was treated for a fracture the street will be closed to all of the right foot received when traffic with guards posted at she fell on a walk at home, and Even playing with children, his own peer group, he will go off on with his hands for fun and learn Alley to block all other vehicles, Eric Shepperd, 7, daughter of Alley to block all other vehicles, Eric Shepherd, 412 Aten Ave., Wellsville was treated for lacera-The parking ban and closing the tions of the left knee and fore-Bryan Moore, 3, son of Ray lieve congestion, Blair said, point-Herbert Lockhart Jr., 3, son of Herbert Lockhart, 1827 Dakota Ave., received a small laceration of the head, when hit by a swing.

of the Courts \$9,993,000 Pact Signed For Coal Conversion Plant

WASHINGTON (A) - A \$9.993. 000 contract to build and operate an experimental plant at Cresap, W. Va., which will be designed to convert about 24 tons of coal into gasoline daily was signed here Secretary of the Interior Stew-

art L. Udall signed the contract with the Consolidation Coal Co. of Pittsburgh, which will design, build and operate the plant. Cresap is near Moundsville, W. Va. The plant will use a process

developed by Consolidation and the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio. Udall said the process is believed to be capable of producing high-Airman 1C Edward S. Patton, ists cited by the State Highway grade gasoline at about half the He cautioned that the undertak

ing is an experiment which offers hope but no guarantee of lead Udall signed the contract for

Michael J. Kirwan of Ohio, chair Bridget K. Sepic, 47, of Bed-man of the House Appropriations

LISBON - Center Township 1 Killed, 3 Injured

26, Lynn, Ind., died in the crash Friday that caused serious injuries to her husband, Kenneth, 34. the driver, and their two young EATON, Ohio (AP)-Amis Lee daughters. Police said there were

School Area | 2 Youngsters Move Made To Merge **Two Coal Companies**

CLEVELAND (AP)-A move was made here Friday to committed to the City Hospital with injuries received in falls Friday, Huntington, W.Va., and West Kena Wellsville man was treated for tucky Coal Co. into one of the burns suffered at work and sev-nation's major bituminous coal

An agreement was signed by a Carroll of R. D. 3, was admitted group of Cleveland industrialists with a possible fracture of the representing Island Creek to pay left arm which he injured when Cyrus S. Eaton and associates he fell and Charlie Almy, 12, son nearly \$7 million for 63.5 per cent of David Almy of Lisbon, R. D. 1, of West Kentucky's outstanding was admitted with a possible fracture of the left arm received in \$12.50 a share, or 75 cents above a 15-foot fall from a tree. Both recent New York Stock Exchange

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'Club Basically Inexperienced,' Beaver Coach Says

Review Sports Editor took a head co "Although we have nine letter-Columbus area.

Beavers in a stunning upset ear- Walker.

replaced Jack O'Rourke at the regulars on the 1962 squad.

helm of the Beavers. O'Rourke! took a head coaching job in the

ally an inexperienced club," Ed of veterans through graduation. Stevens, Beaver Local's new head Eight of the gridders who grad-

will be making his debut as a game, all-stater Dave Myers, since the start of practice and I comer, Ed Derenburger, at full- ing 155. head coach, sending his charges Gary Berhar, Gary Bookman, feel when we gain more exper-back. against a veteran East Liverpool Keith Berger, Gary McKinney, ience we will give any opponent team that felt the sting of the Larry McLaughlin and Roger on our schedule a good game of

men, only Ken Matheny, a huge

THE FORMER Springfield Loler and deceptive. His speed will good blocking back."

THE 28-YEAR-OLD mentor was 230-pound tackle, quarterb a ck cal athlete is pretty well set on help the fullback a lot."

"Saltsman at 165 is an assistant coach at Lancaster Jim McLaughlin and halfb a ck a starting lineup.

"Although we have nine letter"Although we have nine lettermen and 15 seniors we are basically an inexperienced club," Ed

took a nead coacning job in the continuous area.

It is a fair blocker and good pass experience. Burnett will be joinmed at guard by Rich Shearer, ally an inexperienced club," Ed

took a nead coacning job in the columns area.

Beaver Local lost a hard core experience." Burnett will be joinmed at guard by Rich Shearer, of veterans through graduation.

Stevens calls footbalt coach, commented as he uated saw most of the action last THE OTHER six letter winners McLaughlin at quarterb a ck, season and if he uses his speed is Derenburger, 180-pound senior, down pretty well with lettermen movements and is one of the

football," Stevens added.

took a good look at his 1963 season. They included George saw limited action, enough though Warren Bradley at left halfback, to the best advantage he could who has been one of the most at both spots led by Ken Math-hardest nosed kids we have." quad.

Gaydos, a fullback who gained to earn a monogram.

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> STEVENS pointed out that speed and if he ever learns how be at one end and Mike Lynn. 'McLaughlin is small at 1.55 to use it properly he could be a a 6-foot-4 junior, who goes 180 DAVE MILLER, 190-pound senpounds but he is a fine ball hand- fine football player. He is also a pounds would probably start at ior, is the other tackle and "he

Diddle is the fastest boy on fullback but he makes up for that WHITTINGTON is unusually hitter both ways." High School last season and has Floyd Saltsman were considered In the backfield, the lineup will our squad. He ran the 100-yard with determination. Pushing Salts- small for an end but uses all his The guard spots will be hand- terback. "He has fine potential dash in 10.3 consistently in track man for the starting fullback job weight to the best advantage. He led by Pete Burnett, 185-pound as a quarterback and we are

"BRADLEY, too, has fine tington, 150-pound senior, would ens pointed out.

he'll be a good receiver. Lynn fair speed but needs a little more

Th tackle spots are weighed him "tiny but tough. He has good

Looking over his forward wall, line. He is big and quick and will junior, Lerussi weighs in at 165. Stevens said letterman Dick Whit- do a fine job both ways," Stev- "He's tall, and we like this type of boy at center," Stevens com-

> TWO OTHER prospects who has impressed the coaching staff drew comment from the new Beawith his quickness. He is a hard ver Local mentor were Norm Gaydos, a 160-pound junior quarlooking forward to him gaining experience.

Another outstanding star for the future is Alan Copestick, 190pound sophomore tackle. "In Alan we think we have the finest potential of any sophomore we have seen in sometime. He will be one of the top three tackles and it's going to be tough to keep him out of the lineup," Stevens said.

LOOKING over the 1963 slate, Itevens said "we have a fine schedule with very formidable opponents. We aren't pointing extra high to the opening game with East Liverpool because we have nine other games remaining on the schedule after that one.

Beaver Local will be playing in the Buckeye Border Conference again this season meeting Jefferson Union, Carrollton, Toronto and Wellsville as league oppon-

Beaver Local's first home game is scheduled Sept. 14 with Leetonia. All home games will be at night with kickoff at 8.

Beaver Local has a complete new football coaching staff this season. Stevens' assistants are Dick Parsons and John Pape, both former Chester High athletes, and Don Ross of Lancaster, who was a former grid standout at the University of Cincin-

Here's the 1963 schedule: Sept. 7-East Liverpool, away Sept. 14-Leetonia, home Sept. 20-Springfield Local (Jeff. Co.), away

Sept. 28-Jefferson Union, home Oct. 5-United, away Oct. 11-East Palestine, away

Oct. 18-Carrollton, home Oct. 26-West Branch, home

Barbara Beatty won the Ladies Nov. 1-Toronto, away Nov. 9-Wellsville at East Liv-

golf championship at the East Liverpool Country Club by defeating Mrs. Gordon Weese, 1 up. Miss Beatty was 3 up after the erpool first 9 holes but Mrs. Weese rallied to square the match only to lose on the 18th when Miss Beat-

Barbara Beatty

Wins Golf Title

third division title by defeating





play during drills at the Williamsport school. The backs who won monograms last season include, left to right, halfbacks Roger Diddle, and Warren Bradley, fullback Floyd Saltsman and quarter-

open their season at East Liverpool next Saturday. Dodgers Whip Giants, Stretch Lead To 7

Cards Check Phils To Nail 2nd Place STATUTION To Nail 2nd Place

stuck the final pin in San Fran- ants wrote the closing chapter on Minnesota 75 58 cisco's pennant hopes 330 days aft. the Great Collapse by winning the Chicago 75 59

manding seven games by knock- the New York Mets, Cincinnati Washington .. 49 85

into third place, 71/2 games be ahead to stay when his single up

Cv Young Award as the best and Dick Groat featured the Carpitcher in the majors with a 25-9 dinals' tie-breaking rally in the record but couldn't get the job seventh before Ken Boyer done alone, has had a somewhat wrapped it up with a three-run less spectacular season this year, ninth-inning homer. Boyer, who However, his credentials are im-collected four runs batted in, had

four-ball, best-ball golf tourna- krim

The foursomes with handicaps:

nounced today.

erov Jr., 24.

! Most important, he probably Associated Press Sports Writer has Manager Walt Alston chuck-Don Drysdale, sticking another ling inwardly for the first time feather in his cap, may have since Oct. 3, 1962, when the Gi- New York 87 47

deciding game of the pennant Baltimore 73 62 Drysdale scattered nine hits and playoff from the Dodgers.

ing off the Giants 3-1 Friday night, edged Pittsburgh 2-1 and Houston The victory gave the Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-1. the first two games of the four- Juan Marichal, 19-8, started for game set with the Giants and the Giants, seeking his 20th vicdropped the defending champions tory, but Drysdale put the Dodgers

hind. The St. Louis Cardinals, the middle drove in Johnny Rose-11-7 winners at Philadelphia, took boro in the fifth to snap a 1-1 tie. over second place, seven lengths Jim Gilliam drove in the other Dodger runs.

Drysdale, who last year won the Two-run singles by Curt Flood

driven in the tying run in the The 27-year-old right-hander now sixth with a single following has won 17 games against 15 Groat's triple. Don Demeter, Boblosses while again proving the by Wine and Earl Averill hom- Los Angeles . . workhorse of the staff with 270 1-3 ered for the Phillies. Ray Sadecki, St. Louis 73 60 innings pitched - most in the ma- 8-8, was the winner with Ray Culp. San Francisco 73 61

Country Club Slates

TACKLE DAVE MILLER runs through a drill as he hits guard Rich Shearer. Left to right, end Rich Whittington, tackle Ken

Matheny and guard Pete Burnett look on. These five represent Beaver Local's letter winners on the forward wall. The Beavers will

Detroit 64 67

Friday's Results Cleveland 5, Detroit 4 Washington 7, Boston 0 Minnesota 5, Chicago 3 New York 4, Baltimore 1

Sunday's Games Los Angeles at Kansas City Chicago at Minnesota Detroit at Cleveland (2) New York at Baltimore

National League

Milwaukee ... 72 62 Philadelphia . 72 63 Cincinnati 72 65 .526 10 Chicago 68 65 .508 12 Pittsburgh ... 67 65 New York 42 91 .318 38

Labor Day Golf Event Houston 5, Chicago 1 Twelve foursomes will compete 7; Mrs. William Pickin, 11; A. C. in a mixed Amateur-Amateur Purinton, 15, and Mrs. Norm Anment on Labor Day at the East SIXTH - R. H. Heddleston, 8 Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1 Liverpool Country Club, with the Mrs. Gordon Weese, 15; W. T.

first foursome scheduled to tee Pomeroy Jr., 18, and Mrs. W. A off at noon, Pro Andy Petrick an- Porter, 31. Houston at Chicago SEVENTH - W. L. Smith, 4; Men will be playing on a one- Barbara Beatty, 12; H. M. Crosshalf handicap basis while women ley, 8, and Mrs. Robert Bowerwill be on 70 per cent of handi. sock, 35. EIGHTH - Don Schreckengost.

6; Mrs. Don Schreckengost, 22; Don Thompson, 8, and Mrs. Don FIRST - Gordon Weese, 5; Thompson, 35. Mrs. Melbourne Burnett, 22; John NINTH — E. B. Rohrer, 7; Mrs. Rohrer, 11, and Mrs. H. M. Cross- W. L. Smith, 14; Dr. Melbourne

Burnett, 15, and Mrs. R. H. Hed-SECOND - Jim Laughlin, 3; dleston, 30. Mrs. John McLaren, 22; J. N. TENTH - William Laughlin, Porter, 12, and Mrs. W. T. Pom- 4; Mrs. Robert Patterson, 10; D.

E. Beatty, 9, and Mrs. E. B. Roh-THIRD - William Kelly, 5; rer, 34 Mrs. J. N. Porter, 23; Robert ELEVENTH - Craig Burbick, Bowersock, 13, and Mrs. H. F. 1; Mrs. J. N. Nicely, 19; W. A.

Porter, 20, and Mrs. D. E. Beat-

FOURTH - Joe Wells III. 4: ty, 25. Mrs. William Kelly, 13; Norm TWELFTH - W. W. Kelly, 8; Ankrim, 7, and Mrs. A. C. Purin- Mrs. William Laughlin, 20; J. N. Nicely, 9, and Mrs. Jim Laugh-FIFTH - Dr. H. N. Banfield, lin, 24.



rapped a key single that drove in While the Cards and Giants Cleveland 65 72 .474 231/2 the tie-breaking run as the Los were changing places, Milwaukee Boston 63 71 .470 24 Angeles Dodgers stretched their stepped into fourth place over the Los Angeles .. 61 75 .439 28 National League lead to a com- Phillies with a 3-1 victory against Kansas City .. 58 74 .439 28

Los Angeles 6, Kansas City 2 Dick Stuart could do worse than brew to within two of Stuart's 19 homers in their last five games.

Washington at Boston

Monday's Games Kansas City at Minnesota (2) Los Angeles at Chicago (2) Washington at Cleveland (2) Baltimore at Boston (2)

W. L. Pct. G.B. Houston 50 84 .373 301/2

Friday's Results Milwaukee 3, New York 1 St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 6 Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1

Today's Games Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Milwaukee at New York (N) San Francisco at Los Angeles and stole second. He scored on permitted only five.

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N) Sunday's Games Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Houston at Chicago Milwaukee at New York San Francisco at Los Angeles

St. Louis at Philadelphia Monday's Games Cincinnati at New York (2) Philadelphia at Milwaukee Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2) Houston at Los Angeles (2) Chicago at San Francisco (2)

SEE SMITH FOR HEATING LE 2-1432

W. L., et G.B. SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1963 EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Twins Vault To 2nd Place

Associated Press Sports Writer to second place and pulled Kille- brew and Allison gave the Twins

"Don't look back," the ageless his 30th homer as the Twins tied Minnesota also set two American

wonder once warned. "Something one major league record and set League records with 24 homers

brew and he's fast closing on York Yankees beat Baltimore 4-1 The consecutive homers came

Stuart in the race for the Ameri- behind the six-hit pitching of Al off reliver Jim Brosnan, now 2-7.

can League home run champion- Downing, Cleveland edged Detroit and provided Camilo Pascual with

Killebrew cracked a 3-3 tie with game winning string. Los Angeles The Yankees jumped on starter

his 33rd homer in the seventh in- whipped Kansas City 6-2 and Don Steve Barber for three runs - two

ning of Friday night's game with Zimmer's grand-slam homer led of them unearned - in the first

Chicago. It propelled Minnesota to Washington to a 7-0 rout of Bos-inning, then coasted behind Down-

from old Satch Paige.

may be gaining on you."

a 5-3 victory over the White Sox. ton.

vaulted the Twins past Chicago in- The back-to-back shots by Kille

The Twins' Bob Allison followed tying a major league record set

Killebrew's shot immediately with by the New York Giants in 1954.

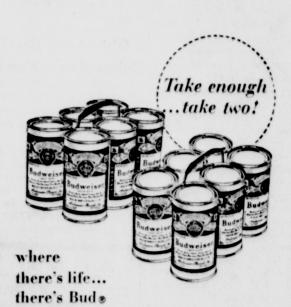
two American League marks. | in its last 10 games and 20 in its

5-4 and broke the Tigers' eight- his 18th victory. He has lost six.

Mrs. R. T. McDaniel won the PAGE 8 Mrs. Robert Bowersock, 2 and 1.

Killebrew Smashes 33rd;

...this calls for Budweiser:



Chester VFW, Gallagher's, Gold Bar Win InTourney

listen to the words of wisdom league-leading total of 35.

It is. His name is Harmon Kille- In other games, the leading New last six.

Chester VFW, Gallagher's and lowed with a single and Hulme's Gold Bar registered victories Fri- double plated two.

day night in the Chester Softball Boston, and J. Gallagher each Tournament at Chester City Park. socked home runs and a single Gallagher's walloped Hancock for Gallagher's while Kenney Savings, 9-1, and Gold Bar blank- belted a three-run roundtripper. Thompson, the winning pitcher, Payton limited Old Dutch to allowed only three hits, Ken Tal-

two hits, one a homer by Car. bott took the loss. baugh. He fanned eight. Peck ble by Sftas scored the only run Glover led the Chester entry at Gold Bar needed in beating Parthe plate with two hits. Four runs son's as Bryson pitched four - hit in the fourth clinched the victory ball, Linkous getting two of them. for the VFW. Anderson singled Gene Talbott, the losing pitcher,

Thaver's double, who then tal- Sunday's schedule calls for Lulied on Glover's hit. Jones fol-dovici's to meet Amvets at 3 p.

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Minor League Results International League Columbus at Jacksonville, rain

m., Old Dutch to face Hancock

Savings at 4:30, Gallagher's vs.

Chester VFW at 6 and Gold Bar

vs. the Ludovici-Amyets winner

ing's solid pitching.

Indianapolis 5-4, Atlanta 3-1 Toronto at Syracuse, canceled. power failure Richmond 4. Rochester 3

Buffalo 6, Arkansas 4

Pacific Coast League Dallas-Fort Worth 4, Salt Lake City 1 (2nd ppd.) Oklahoma City 4. Hawaii 1 Portland 4, Spokane 2 Tacoma 6. Denver 3 Seattle 4, San Diego 1

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The 1963-64 hunting season in Ohio this year will bring into operation a plan designed to en- Various sportsmen's clubs in courage safe hunting and strive the county will be given the mafor better sportsmen-farmer re- jor task of contacting landowners

of Columbiana, submitted the plan to the Division of Wildlife last November and it was accepted.

The fall meeting opens at Walter opens at Wa

November and it was accepted. New Waterford Fish and Game Columbiana County this year on and Game Club, American Lean experimental basis and if re- gion Post 290 of Columbiana or sults are favorable the program Nulf, 528 Fairfield Ave., Colum-



LAST TIMES TONIGHT 3-FEATURES-3



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many farms in the county as poss-ible, marking them as safe hunter farms with the understanding that all hunters displaying a safe. On New Clubhouse At Waterford Hill, who's been picking up steam

The plan will be used only in Club of Negley, the Leetonia Fish

BASEBALL HEROES

PITCHING - Don Drysdale,

Dodgers, posted 17th victory, scat-

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over San Francisco that increased

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will replace stairways, and it will appreciated by all." comfort of patrons.

Club house patrons will be able time for the November-December will be split with five races being run during the morning, start-over the 6,774-yard par 35-35-70 stated, "We will have an exclus- ing installed at the finish-line in handle one-mile track.

be glass enclosed, air-conditioned and heated for the benefit and ing this period of rebuilding, the and heated for the benefit and ing this period of rebuilding, the and for the benefit and ing this period of rebuilding, the and for the benefit and ing this period of rebuilding, the and for the benefit and ing this period of rebuilding, the and for the benefit and ing this period of rebuilding, the and for the benefit and ing this period of rebuilding, the and for the benefit and ing this period of rebuilding, the and for the benefit and ing this period of rebuilding, the and for the benefit and ing this period of rebuilding the close of the new club of idleness following the club of idleness following the close of the new club of idleness

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The first phase of the new club of idleness following the close of Hebert, Hill and Geiberger and

ing at 10:30, and an afternoon Denver Country Club course. The

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ive Turf Club included in our new the reserved box-seat section of Other improvements are plan-session of nine races with a post other par-breakers were Frank Beard 67, Jim Ferree and Dow Finsterwald 68. Seventy-one pros and the ama-

> Venturi, the first round co-leader at 66 with Bill Johnston of Phoenix, shot 70 and Geiberger came in with 66. Johnston, playing late in the day during a light rain and wind storm, sailed to 75 for a 141 total.

teurs survived the second-round

the past few weeks, nursed a onestroke lead at 135 going into to-

Hill, fourth at Akron, Ohio, last

Bill Eggers had a 70 to wind up with 137. Bracketed at 138 were Frank Beard, Rex Baxter Jr., and Jacky Cupit.

Charles Coody, 26, Fort Worth Tex., playing in his first PGAsponsored tournament, had a hole in one on the 125-yard 12th.

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Power Squadron Offers Course

By JOHN BOHANNAN

Within a few weeks, thousands BATTING - Dick Groat, Cardinals, drove in four runs with of boating fans all over the counhomer and two singles in 11-6 try will be taking the excellent walloping of Philadelphia that piloting course offered free to the pulled St. Louis into second place public by the United States Powin National League, one-half er Squadrons and Canadian Power Squadrons.

You need not own a boat to enroll. The man or woman who Negley Youth Named takes the instruction before buying a boat will avoid many ex-NEGLEY - Airman 1C Louis the skipper who fancies himself E. Graham Jr. has been selected "Outstanding Airman" of the quarter in the 3640th Air Base much more there is to learn when Group at Laredo (Tex.) Air Force he enters a Power Squadron class.

chaplain service specialist, was THE USPS is a voluntary educhosen for the honor in recogni- cational organization, with indi-

> The student is taught enough of the fundamentals of boat construction, rigs and terms so he will recognize any type of craft take other Power Squadron to the after deck as the "back

He will be given a through grounding in the basic principles and radio. of good seamanship and safe boat handling - how to operate a boat in rough weather, how to anchor, how to dock, the correct use of in this little river or lake.

read charts, how to apply the compass errors of deviation and variation, how to take bearings -these are the Power Squadron Power Squadron? Aren't sailors subjects giving the student the allowed in this organization? ability to take his boat from here A .- Originally the USPS start-

of all the lights he sees. He will members have sailboats. to navigation, how to tell the dif- tical ocean navigator?

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he sees and will quit referring courses, such as seamanship, advanced piloting, junior naviga- an aid to navigation. tion, navigation (celestial), weather, engine maintenance, sailing

Sometimes I hear this remark: "I don't need the Power Squadron course. All of my boating is

ship and boat handling are the He will be taught what equip- same everywhere. In these days

lights, and what additional equip- Inquire at your marina or boat ment should be carried to make club who to contact at the nearhis boat as safe as possible for est Power Squadron so you can join the class. Or write to the RULES OF the road, how to P. O. Box 510, Englewood, N.J.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q .- Why do they call it the

ed with a group of power boat He will be taught the meanings owners, but today many of the know how to identify fixed, flash- Q.-Can the Power Squadron ing and occulting lights on aids teach a man to become a prac-

ference between the running A .- Yes, with the help of some lights of power boats, sailboats, practical experience. The course large ships and tugs with tows of in navigation gives a complete understanding of principles as Once the student passes the be- well as modern methods, such as

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By Wheeling Ironmen coaches the Toledo team.

WHEELING (P) - A crowd of about 8,000-including Gov. Barron Pro Football -is expected here Sunday night when the Wheeling Ironmen open defense of their United Football League championship in a game with the Toledo Tornadoes.

Toledo has scored 156 points in Basutoland's only industries are three exhibition games and owns a small brick factory, mission the last victory over Wheeling printing presses and a few han-After that loss to the Tornadoes dicraft shops. Its one university is last season, the Ironmen won operated by Roman Catholic miseight straight.

sionaries.

AIR-CONDITIONED LAST 3 DAYS Today - Sun. - Mon. COMPLETE SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9 - LAST FEATURE AT 9:15







Starts At

Dusk

Deaths and Funerals

Death Claims Pastor At 70

HAMMONDSVILLE - The Rev. Clair Gray, 70, a retired Methodist minister, died this morning about 6 at his home after an illness of eight months.

Rev. Gray was born in Kittanning Feb. 23, 1893, to the late John Gray and Alice Gray. He pastor of the First United Pres-Dwork's memorandum said. was married July 5, 1916, to the byterian Church. Burial will be in former Margaret Snyder, who survives at the home.

He began serving as an active pastor in the North-East Ohio Methodist Conference in 1921. He retired June 27, 1959, after serv- Otto Schmidbauer ing for 32 years in the Cambridge Otto Albert Schmidbauer, 68, of and at the Pulaskiville Communi- about 9:30 at City Hospital after ty Church for 17 months.

He also is survived by four Mr. Schmidbauer was born inexpensive and quite acceptable daughters, Mrs. Lena Crook of here June 21, 1895, to the late to any age group. son, Clair Gray Jr. of Mansfield, Chester. five sisters, two brothers and 10 He is survived by his widow, toux intradremal test. grandchildren.

ville Cemetery.

home Sunday evening.

Devit Smith

Devit Smith, 58, of Leechburg. Pa., a former resident of Newell died Wednesday at 11:30 p. m. a the Allegheny Valley Hospital in Natrona Heights, where he had SALINEVILLE — Services for been a patient for a week.

Mr. Smith was born in Sebring Oct. 18, 1904, to the late day at 2 p.m. at the Kerr Fun-Henry Smith and Adaline Smith. eral Home by the Rev. Monte He was employed in the account- May of the Assembly of God ing department of the West Church of Monroeville.

Leechburg Works of the AlleBurial will be in Chestnut gheny Ludlum Steel Corp. He was Grove Cemetery on the Salinevillea member of the Leechburg Meth- Irondale Rd. odist Church.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. two daughters, Mrs. John (Lois Ann) Learn and Mrs. John (Shir. Learn and Mrs. John (Shir. Shall and Mrs. John (Shir. Learn and Mrs. Learn burg; two sisters, Mrs. James (Pearl) Manson of Newell and Mrs. Belle Merrick of Sebring; a In Viet Nam brother, Clem Smith of Sebring

and two grandchildren. at 2 p. m. at the Clawson Fu- returned to Army duty, is schedneral Home in Leechburg. Bur- uled for assignment to Viet Nam Its History Author ial will be in Greenwood Memor- as part of the U. S. advisory ial Park in Lower Burrell, Pa. group in that embattled South-Friends may call today at the east Asia nation.

Mrs. Clara Bence

St., widow of Bert Bence died this Texas. morning at 4:30 at City Hospital,

1874. at Pt. Lookout, W. Va., in sent to Georgia and Florida. Pleasants County, and resided in Markanton is slated to leav the vicinity for 75 years. She was Sept. 8 for Ft. Bragg, N. C., for a member of the First Church of a six weeks training in special Christ. Her husband died Feb. 7 warfare, then will be sent to Viet and a son, Dale Bence, Jan. 10 Nam.

at 10:30 a. m. at the Martin Fu- ing to make a career of the servneral Home by John N. Mostol- ice last year. ler, minister. Burial will be in

Riverview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday after- To Go Towards Bills noon and evening.

Infant McCune

Graveside services for John David McCune, 14-month-old s o n of James Edward McCune and Margaret Schuster McCune of day. Pleasant Valley Rd., Yellow Creek Township, near Wellsville, were held this morning at 11 at the Yellow Creek United Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

The Rev. Arden R. Beck, pastor of the Wellsville First Methodist Church, officiated.

Besides the parents, he leaves a sister, Tina Lou McCune, a halfsister, Margaret Oates, three halfbrothers, Charles Oates, Thomas Oates and Michael Oates, all at home; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Beadnell of Salineville, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mc. Boy Gets Probation Cune of Wellsville R. D.

The MacLean Funeral Home of Wellsville was in charge of ar-volved with two older youths in NORWALK, Calif. (AP) - A The safety council estimated rangements.

Mrs. Margaret Holl

Mrs. Margaret I. Holl, 59, Simi, Calif., a former resident of East died Thursday at 8 a.m. at the University of Southern California ents. Medical Center after a brief ill-

She was the widow of Elbert In Small Sizes

til retiring in 1961.

Simi; four step-sons, William Holl and Eugene Holl, both of Columbus, and Richard Holl and James proved last October by the Ohio Holl, both of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Thoracic Society.
we feel these

home Monday.

a brief illness.

Hammondsville, Mrs. Erma Os- Otto Schmidbauer and Amy Jack-Naomi Decke: of Ashtabula; a Sacred Heart Catholic Church of

Mrs. Susan (Irene) Marshall Services will be held Monday Schmidbauer, and a son, Donald that the purposes of tuberculin at 2 p.m. at the Hammondsville L. Schmidbauer, both at home; testing are: to find cases, to diag-Methodist Church by Dr. Marvin another son, Edward M. Schmid-nose cases, and to obtain epidem-Osborne of Jackson, assisted by bauer of Oakmont, Pa.; a broth-iological data on the prevalence with 73 children expected to en the Rev. Dean McElroy, pastor. er, William J. Schmidbauer of of the tuberculous infection." Burial will be in the Hammonds- East Liverpool; three sisters. The school board took action to Friends may call at the family mome Sunday evening.

The McVay Funeral Home of East Liverpool, three sisters, Mrs. Harold (Grace) Massey of Set up the immediate testing program at its meeting Aug. 19 after discussing the problem with Blair and Mrs. Edna Jones, R. N.,

Safely Before Caldwell is in charge of arrange-ments.

East Liverpool and one grand-child. A brother, Lawrence J. Schmidbauer, and a sister, Miss Ruth Schmidbauer, are deceased. The Chester Arner Funeral

Harry Sumner

Harry I. Sumner of R. D. 2, who died Thursday, will be held Sun-

Chapel is arranging services.

Friends may call at the funeral

Capt. John Markanton, former Services will be held Sunday city insurance firm employe who Hancock Will Honor

Mrs. E. G. Markanton, 818 Lincoln Ave. and husband of Mrs. Margaret Markanton, returned to the Army in 1962 and served with Mrs. Clara A. Bence, 312 Vine the 1st Armored Division in

He was with the division when after a long illness. She was 89. it was alerted for possible action Mrs. Bence was born May 1, in the Cuban crisis last year, and

Mrs. Thelma Roberts at home; a sister, Mrs. Cynthia Joy of Elizabeth, W. Va., and nine grandchildren beth, W. Va., and nine grandchildren concern. He served in the Army sicians orchestra was also a highand six great - great - grand- during the Korean conflict, and was commander of the local Services will be held Tuesday Army Reserve unit before decid-

Of the \$38,300 the city received ton" talent show at 10.

Applegate gave a breakdown of the distribution of the money, list- Prohibition Unit Picks midnight Monday. The death ing \$9,700 for the general fund from which operating expenses Presidential Candidate count began at 6 p.m. Friday. are paid; \$5,620 for bond retire- ST. LOUIS (AP)—A soft-spoken for a Labor Day weekend is 501.

The next amount anticipated E. Harold Munn Sr., 59, head will be from intangible taxes and of the department of education at sion of two cars at a rural interthe city hopes to clear up some Hillsdale (Mich.) College, was section. Six other persons were

LISBON - A 14-year-old Lisbon boy authorities say was in Ohio Sailor Killed or when accompanied by his par- when a truck hit their stalled car. Movie Figure Dies

C. Holl, who died July 9, 1957. SYDNEY, Australia 49 - Syd- broke into the Delta Vending Co. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio for Mrs. Holl was born in Eldred, ney's sidewalk supervisors must here recently, stole a 400 - pound 28 years, died Friday of a heart Pa., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Al-come in small sizes. An inspec-safe and tore it apart. For one attack. Mannix, a native of Fort bert Rice Sloan. She moved from tion porthole at one new city thing, the safe wasn't locked. And Lee, N.J., retired seven years here about two years ago to re-building is 18 inches from the for another, there wasn't anything ago. He joined M-G-M in 1925 side with her daughter, Mrs. Ro-ground.

bert Howard. She worked for the Edwin M. Knowles China Co. un- County Asked St. Aloysius

"We feel these recommenda-10:30 a.m. at the Dawson Funeral should serve as a guide to lo Parochial School Home by the Dr. A. K. Davison, cal health departments," Dr.

The society's statement pointed Columbiana County Memorial out the Mantoux test, "still the the last two years. most accurate and most widely tuberculosis.'

latest technique, this test is fast,

"The Sterneedle test can be very strong reaction is obtained, should be confirmed by a Maning Mass.

"It is essential to remember

AT PRESENT, Patch tests are Plane Crash given first, fifth, seventh, ninth ENID, Ok.a (AP) - A crippled in the two boys, school officials Vance Air Force Base early to-

said. One boy was graduated in June after spending a year at the tuberculosis clinic at University from the lung ailment. The other youth, who received his diploma after completing work at summer school, recently was diagnosed as a tuberculosis victim and now has

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and tonight. Hancock Fair

NEW CUMBERLAND - The Methodist Church on Ridge Ave.

NEW CUMBERLAND - Mayor Welty Vulgamore has prothe history of Hancock County.

A former New Cumberland resident, Welsh, who now resides in California, will visit the Hancock County Centennial Fair Monday night, Squire John D. Herron, co-chairman, said.

The sing is sponsored jointly by Vance his destination because the the fair committee and the Min-base is equipped with an air-sea isterial Association.

Sunday will also be dedicated to art, featuring an exhibit of "Nine West Virginians" from Traffic Toll

2 to 5 p. m.

light of the day. field meet at 2, concert by the nal holiday \$9,700 Of Tax Funds Oak Glen Band at 8, pantomime The death count began slowly. acts by Nila Joe Bailey of New-but picked up momentum this

real estate taxes from County the New Cumberland Lions Club lives as motorists headed for reis available to pay bills, City tee, with William Murray as tives. Auditor L. C. Applegate said to chairman and John Herron co-

ment; \$5,110, firemen's levy; college professor, who has never established last year. \$3,570, hospital fund; \$11,240, held public office, is the first garbage levy, and \$1,530 each for nominee of a recognized political six lives. the police and firemen's pension party for election as president of the United States in 1964.

back bills with the payment, chosen on the first ballot Friday injured. which is due now, Applegate said. by delegates to the 24th convention of the National Prohibition three were injured when their

the attempted theft of gasoline sailor from Batavia, Ohio, John that motor vehicle travel during from parked trucks here Aug. Herman Veeneman III, 19, was the long weekend would total 8.4 3 was placed on probation for six killed Friday in a traffic accident billion miles, the heaviest in hismonths Thursday aby Juvenile on the Santa Ana Freeway that tory for a Labor Day weekend. Court Judge Louis Tobin. Court also took the lives of two other The lowest traffic toll for a Laordered him to be at home all Navy men. The sailors, who were bor Day weekend was 246 in 1946. Liverpool and a retired potter, the time except when at school serving on the USS Delta, died

The Hard Way

MEMPHIS, Tenn. P - Thieves dent and general manager of

Besides her daughter, she leaves a sister, Miss Jessie Sloan of Classes Open On Tuesday

A new principal and two new teachers will greet some 500 youngsters when they report to Services will be Tuesday at tions are valid and that they classes Tuesday at St. Aloysius

Sister Mary Leonice will b principal, succeeding Sister Mary Cylene who headed the school for

Sister Mary Dennismarie wil Friends may call at the funeral used test, should be the only acteach the first grade and Mrs. cepted test for the diagnosis of Harold Watson will be the fourth grade instructor.

The other teaching assignments BUT IT continued: "For mass are Sister Mary Susann, eighth; testing, in adults or children, the Sister Mary Crista, seventh; Jack District churches. He then serv- Johnsville, Chester, a retired ma- Sterneedle modification of the Walsh, sixth; Mrs. Charlotte Car ed as a supply at the Keene chinist at the Homer Laughlin Heaf test is satisfactory, particu-roll, fifth-sixth; Sister Mary Berchurch near Coshocton for a year China Co., died this morning larly where speed and low cost nadin, fifth; Sister Mary Julianne, are important items. Using the third-fourth; Mrs. Mary Dawson, third; Mrs. Marilyn Tychonievich, second, and Sister Mary St. Norbert, first-second.

borne of Jackson, Miss., Mrs. son Schmidbauer. He retired in Ruth Solon of Mansfield and Mrs. 1960. He was a member of the 10 days. Positive tests, unless a the remainder of the week. Classthe remainder of the week. Classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. follow-

> The cafeteria will not open un til Sept. 9, school officials said The enrollment probably will be slightly higher than last year roll in first grade.

and twelfth grade students. But Navy two-engine B26 plane it failed to disclose the disease crashed in an open field near day after the pilot and three passengers bailed out safely.

Maj. James Stewart, public information officer at the base, said Hospital in Columbus recovering the plane crashed shortly after the pilot bailed out at 3:30 a.m. The pilot made four passes over the field from 10,000 feet with one man going out each time. The pilot was the last man

> Stewart said, "We advised him of the clear areas around here

Names of the men were not for Hancock County Centennial Fair immediate release Stewart said. will continue Sunday with a community hymn sing at the Trinity medical check, but apparently were in excellent condition.

The flight originated at North Island near San Diego, Calif. and was bound for Joplin, Mo., Stewart said.

The plane lost its left landing wheel in an attempted landing at claimed Monday as "Jack Welsh Joplin at 12:15 a.m, but the pilot gunned the engines and kept th plane in the air.

He radioed he would try to land at Olathe, Kan., but found the right wheel and nose wheel couldn't be retracted. The pilot then headed for Vance

with intentions to evacuate his plane and let it crash. He made rescue unit and a helicopter.

Mrs. Thelma Roberts at home; a sister, Mrs. Cynthia Joy of Elizatended Steubenville College and Steubenville College and

Monday, the closing day, will marred the beginning of the 78 be dedicated to labor and will fea- hour Labor Day weekend as milture a doll show at 1:30, art ex- lions of motorists took to the nahibit from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. tion's highways for summer's fi-

ell at 9, and the "Best of Weir- morning in the first full day of the weekend as an advance settlement on the The fair is sponsored jointly by Traffic accidents had taken 20

Auditor Kenneth Bell, only \$9,700 and County Centennial Commit-sort areas and the homes of rela-The National Safety Cluncil has estimated that between 420 and 520 Americans may die before

The record for traffic fatalities

Two separate accidents took

In Cadillac, Mich., a 4-year-old Michigan boy and two visiting Canadians were killed in the colli-

Three persons were killed and car missed a curve and struck a utility pole in Webster, N.Y., a suburb of Rochester.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Edgar J (Eddie) Mannix, 72, vice presi-



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year old maidens, 6 furlongs.
Win for sure
One to fear
Might surprise again
Rider helps
Out ran recently
Must show more
Dangerous today
Can't recommend

Can't recommend Tab for later

Due for better Might surprise

call over this band ... One to watch out for ... Due for a hit today ... Due for better ... Under new management Been waiting for this ... Has shown promise ... Unpredictable sort ... Must show more

Appears shade best Last not true

In capable hands
Out for revenge
Last an improvement
Could be closer
May be a fast one
Been out of form
Can't recommend
Deserves better rating
Under new management

year olds, 5 furlongs.
Come back to win again
Favorite in debut
Contender on best
Graduated recently
Under new management
Might be third
Sharring the load
Might take a share
Pass

and up, 5 furlongs.
Will be a good bet
Due to go today
Last an improvement
Better then rest
Has shown promise
Moves up ladder
Maybe so
Could be closer
An also ran

An also ran

and up. 6 furlongs.

nd up, 6 furlongs.
First for sure
No worse then second
Winner of last outing
Could set the pace
In good hands
Chance if breaks in
Will be flying
Last two consistent

Might be great today
An invader
Might take a share
Lucky winner of last

and up, 7 furlongs on turf.
Tired of being second
Likely to improve
Loves the grass
Can go the distance
Due for better

Due for better
Will have to improve
Stablemate
Deserves better then this
Rider would help
Consecutive sort
Could surprise

and up. 1 1-16 mile.

Might have tough time.

Be battling to end.

Outran recently

Has won with ease.

Due for better

Stablemate

Stablemate

Coupled with winner

Dangerous from the outside

From a good barn

Could surprise

Out of class

Name implies

WT JOCKEY COMMENT HORSE FIRST — Claiming \$1000, three year old maidens, 5 furlongs.
9—Flybutter, x111, Montesanto
11—Hortsy, 116, McMullen
2—Alcount, x114, Gee
10—Mr. Bullock, x114, Montesanto
1—Trajan Queen, 116, no boy
6—Seminole Sal, 116, Sluss
2—Muranos Queen, 116, Cooper
12—Outerstar, 119, Lipham
7—Amedeo, 116, no boy
5—Lyles Prince, x114, Cecil
4—June P. x111, Gee
8—Joan Elaine, 116, Fernicola
8—Blongs here
116, Mr. Markes debut today
116, Markes debut today
117, Markes debut today
118, Markes debut today
119, Markes debut today
119, Markes debut today
120, Markes debut today
130, Markes debut today
140, Markes debut

SECOND — Claiming 4& 5
S—Kiowa Girl, x113, Gee
0—Hawley Brook, 118 Cooper
6—Bullsnick, 118, Lipham
4—Rainbow Cheaser, 113, no b
2—Madams Girl, x110, Shamp old mdns & winrs of 1 5½ furlongs.

Looks like winner 2-1
Could be favorite 3-1
Graduated recently 3-1
Might show the way 4-1
Must show more 5-1
May be fast one 6-1
Leading apprentice aboard 8-1 12—Madams Girl, x110, Shamp
5—Tillies Son, 118, no boy
1—Jennys Girl, x105, Gee
2—Lucky Lip, 113, no boy
9—Summer Sigh, x105, Montesanto
11—Last Deck, x108, Shamp
7—Loubee, 118, Cooper
3—Long Barrel, 118, Steineman eading apprentice Debut today Could surprise Pass Does not figure

THIRD — Claiming \$1000, two
6—Grand Story, 118, Lipham
3—Adam K, 118, no boy
2—Chimes, 111, Wilkerson
7—Our Mutt, 118, Steineman
9—Rolling Bones, 115, Steineman
8—Ashs Dream, 118, no boy
1—Cover Chance, 111, Minento
4—Easy Do It, 115, no boy
5—Ramon Dream, x110, Gee and up, 1 mile 70 yards.
Been waiting impatiently
Can press top one
Can prove troublesome
Stablemate
From a good barn
Last race off
Due for better
Might surprise

FOURTH — Claiming \$1000, four a 7—Mayor Man, 119, Cooper 3—Wonderful Wizard, 119, Stnman 1-A—Sly Invader, 119, no boy 8-A—Pari Passu, 119, no boy 2—Streak of Love, x111, Montesanto 5—Dakota Blue, 119, no boy 4—Sarpedon, 119, no boy 4—Sarpedon, 119, no boy 4—J Wilson entry

AFTERNOON

POST TIME 1:45 P. M. FIRST - Claiming \$1000, three and up. 51/2 furlongs. FIRST — Claiming \$1000, three

5—Fancy Bee, 118, no boy

—Eternal Broker, 118, Herron

3—Sum Style, 121, Cooper

10—Heavy Man, x116, Montesanto

1—Our Partner, 118, Herron

11—Fast and Friendly, 116, Frnicola

12—Round Two, 116, Tartaglia

4—Becham Red, 121, no boy

6—Dark Dauber, 121, no boy

9—Old Cascade, x116, Montesanto

8—Equal Right, 121, no boy

2—My Kind, 118, no boy under new management
and up, 6 furlongs.
Should show the way
Fighting for sure
Has a shot
Likes the odds
Coming out of it
Last two off
Rider would help
From a good barn
Nothing recently
Could be closer
Will give benefit of doubt
Belongs here

2—My Kind, 118, no boy

SECOND — Claiming \$1000, four

12—Dark Look, 118, Cooper

11—Stimulac, 118, Steer

2—Chelsea B, 118, Herron

6—Big Tent, 118, Cooper

5—Yankee Doodle, 115, Florio

7—Walt R, 118, Cooper

8—Sir Macon, 118, no boy

9—Bug R Bee, 115, Cooper

1—Stonhedge, x113, Montesanto

10—Troy City, 118, Steineman

3—Snatches, 115, Cooper

4—Capetian, 118, Dunn

THIRD — Claiming \$1000, three
9—Carol Singer, x112, Gee
5—Beckham Black, x115, Gee
4—Stormana, x112, Gee
3—Abril, 117, Fernicola
7—St. Martin Girl, 117, Cooper
2—Third Light, 120, Sluss
8—Goof Bomb, 120, Lipham
6—Glory Cross, x115, Gee
1—Minnys Girl, 112, Dunn

FOURTH — Claiming \$1000, 2—Lightship, 118, Sluss 5—Stopango, 118, Lipham 10—Pesetro, 118, Fernicola 1—Cut a Cross, 118, Ramsey 3—Hardly Ever, 118, Sluss 9—Seven Ways, x113, Gee 4—Great Slave, 118, no boy 6—Sa-Day, 115, no boy 8—Trusand, x113, Shamp

FIFTH - Claiming \$1000, four FIFTH — Claiming \$1000, four 5-Whoop, 120, no boy 8-Form O Fun, 120, Steineman 1-Nervy Bones, 118, Sluss 3-Chopapoise, 120, no boy 9-Windy Reply, 120, Cooper 10-Foreign Ald, x115, Gee 4-Polar Rose, 117, Steer 2-Shanoway, x115, Gee 12-Pete The Great, 120, Tartaglia 11-Surprise Song, 120, no boy 6-Oui Miss Su, x112, Gee 7-Lucky Denny, 120, Cooper

7—Lucky Denny, 120, Cooper

SIXTH — Claiming \$1000, three
10—Natures Plan, x110, Gee
4—Nothing Blue, 120, Cooper
2—Lord Sheffield, 120, no boy
1—Nahamani, 115, Duncan
7—Moussette, x112, Shamp
9-A—Keen Pick, 112, no boy
3—Sing One Song, 120, Lipham
8—Golden Archer, 120, no boy
11—Shendi, 117, Dunn
6—Unwanted, 120, no boy
A—G C Szego and A Williams entry.

SEVENTH — Claiming \$1000, three and up. 5 furlongs.
3—Hickory Dock, 121, Herron Should show the way
2-A—Delhi Prince, 121, Cooper Second in command
3—Pink Suds, 118, Cooper Been waiting for this
1-A—Uncle Happy, 121, Cooper Stablemate
5—Weather Girl, 118, Lipham Might take a share
7—Sassy Kathy, x113, Montesanto Merits consideration
6—Mister D P, 121, no boy Might surprise
4—Rosemont Gal, 114, no boy Can't be excluded
A—D C Maxwell entry

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EIGHTH — Handicap \$2000, three
7-B—Scott City Girl, 116, Gee
5-Magnetic Mission, 119, Cooper
10—Beowulf, 120, no boy
2—Lincoln, 121, Cooper
1-A—Hammer N Tongs, 115, no boy
6-A—Pari Passu, 109, no boy
6-B—Like Rocksville, 121, Gee
12—Petes Income, 112, no boy
11—Cosmic Sucre, 111, Fernicola
4—Sanas Son, 110, Meehan
3—Chefs Choice, 109, no boy
4—Wilson entry n entry B-D C Armstrong entry

B—D C Armstrong entry

NINTH — Claiming \$1000, three and up. 1 mile.
6-Geewa. 121. no boy Looks like winner
10-Black Courier. 121. no boy Second in perfecta
1-Mid River. 121. no boy Chance for a check
9-Colins Babe, x113. Cecil Winner recently
2-Hy-Jim. 118. no boy Can prove troublesome
11-Mission Lad, 121, no boy Likes the distance
14-Menotti. 118. Cooper Rider helps
12-Mike Boy, 118, Wilkerson First time here
12-Mike Boy, 118, Wilkerson First time here
13-Big Rescue. 113. no boy Graduated recently
13-Big Rescue. 113. no boy Graduated recently
15-Babbys Boy. 121. Tartaglia Will haft to improve

Cleveland at Los Angeles. In the American League, Kansas City plays Houston at Wichita, Denver and Buffalo meet at Winston-VanderKelen To Make Pro Salem, N.C., and Oakland is at **Grid Debut** San Diego.

Ron VanderKelen, the quartermeet at New Brunswick, N.J.,
ending the AFL warm-ups for a
new season that begins next Frinew season back nobody wanted, makes his ending the AFL warm-ups for a National Football League debut new season that begins next Fritonight and the Minnesota Vikings day. Monday, the NFL - which 14. hope he's still the quarterback opens on Sept. 14-has a big one, nobody stops.

The 24-year-old former Wisconsin quarterback, a Rose Bowl, Hula Bowl and College All-Star Hula Bowl and College All-Star last two years.

A night battle at Green Bay becased. Notice is hereby given that H. Dwight Brookman of 921 St. George St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Helen Rea Dickey, deceased, last two years.

lege career, is expected to draw the starting assignment from Lou Michaels carried the Pittsthe starting assignment from Lou Michaels carried the Pittsclaims with said fiduciary within four months. Coach Norm Van Brocklin for burgh Steelers to a 22-7 victory for Dallas Cowboys dealt San Fran-se cisco its fourth straight loss, 37-24. the surprising Vikings' exhibition over Detroit at Tiger Stadium, game at Hershey, Pa., against the and in Bakersfield, Calif., the Philadelphia Eagles. And if he's anything like he was cisco its fourth straight loss, 37-24.

And if he's anything like he was in the Collegians' 20-17 upset of the mighty Green Bay Packers at Chicago a month ago, the Eagles' secondary is in for a busy time. Seven games in all are on the pro schedule tonight as the action-filled Labor Day weekend schedule moves into its busiest period. In other NFL games, Baltimore plays Washington at Norfolk, Va... St. Louis is at Chicago, and Stewart, was a founder of the single plays Washington at Norfolk, Va... St. Louis is at Chicago, and Stewart and the collegians' 20-17 upset of the mighty Green Bay Packers at Chicago, and state of Agostina Martino, Destate the probability of the point of the board of Union Oil.

Source of Appointment Revised Code, Sec 2113.08
E. L. Review: Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 1963.

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Waterford Park

Paily Double — Nos. 4-5 returned \$47.60.

THIRD — Claiming \$1000, four year olds and up. 5 furlongs. CROUDIE, Cooper 5.00 2.40 2.60 HASTY ZAYIN, Lipham 2.20 2.60 MLLE. ZIPKIN, Corcoran 2.60 2.80 Time — 1:01 3-5. Uncle Tot, Ultra Priam. Normas Girl, Sweep Tide also ran.

FOURTH — Claiming \$1000, four year olds and up. 6 furlongs. BURA, Herron 6.80 3.40 3.00 SURE PROOF, Cooper 2.80 2.60 SCOOTER T, Wilkerson 3.20 Time — 1:13. Little Eve. Dark Dauber, Saglea, Sisrullah also ran.

FIFTH — Claiming \$1000, three year olds and up. 5 furlongs.

AIR LE DUC, Steineman 5.80 3.80 2.60 ROSEMONT GAL, Wilkerson 3.90

Time — 1:13 2-5. Modelaire. Fleets against said property and for other equitable relief. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 28th day of Sept., 1963, or judgment will be taken against him. SHAM BATTLE, Dunn 19.60 6.00 4.60 HELIOTIDE. Lipham 2.80 2.60 BARRA HEAD. McMullen 4.20 Time — 1:44 4.5. Siy Invader. Wonderful Wizard, Sapredon, Wart wonderful Wizard, Sapredon, Wart wonderful Wizard, Sapredon, Variant will be taken against him. STRATOR OF VETERANS AFFAIRS By: Guy J. Mauro, Attorney Salem, Ohio Salem, Ohio NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT State of Ohio, Columbiana County of Time — 1:40. Nancys Love, Donnie Boy, Etude, Baronduki, Bulls Beau, Colonel Lad also ran. Perfecta Combination — Nos. 4-1 To tal Attendance 2860 Total Handle 158,765.

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"Enclosed is \$1 for attached fine. The parking meter spit out 10-1 1 gcents."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Ady L. Webber, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Paul
Tobin of 131 W. 6th St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Ancillary Administrator of the ed Ancillary Administrator of the Ohio Estate of Ady L. Webber, de-ceased, late of Chester, West Vir-

creditors are required to file their aims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 9th day of August 1963.

Case No. 59262 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Paul Tobin, Attorney
E. L. Review: Aug. 31; Sept. 7,
14, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of E. Clark Bradfield, De-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Helen
Bradfield of 923 St. Clair Ave.. East
Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate
of E. Clark Bradfield, deceased, late
of East Liverpool, Columbiana County. Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

Dated this 9th day of August 1963.

Case No. 59283 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Lawrence W. Smith, Attorney

E. L. Review: Aug. 31; Sept. 7,

14, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code. Sec. 2113.08
Estate of George T. Circle, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Cline
V. Circle of 1714 Holliday St., East
Liverpool. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of
George T. Circle, deceased, late of
East Liverpool, Columbiana County,
Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their

Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within ing. Made to your measurements Dated this 12th day of August, Paul Tobin, Attorney
E. L. Review: Aug. 31; Sept. 7,
14, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of David J. Bowman, De-

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 13th day of August

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Helen Rea Dickey, De-

Dated this 14th day of August

LEGAL NOTICES

Waterford Park
Results

FIRST — Mdn. Claiming \$1000, three year old maidens, 6 furlongs. JOE JOSEPH. Gee 16.80 7.60 4.40 HOPEFUL ADMIRAL, Cooper 10.00 5.40 STAR OF SEVEN, McMullen 3.60 Time — 1:16. Mr. Bullock, Smart Style, Royal Keeper, My Girl Tommy. Tippitytap, Tamalan, B a n k Deposit also ran. SECOND — Claiming \$1000, four year olds and up, 6 furlongs. MY LIGHT, Cooper 5.60 3.60 3.00 POLLYS LAST, Tartaglia 7.20 6.60 POLL

same property recorded in the name of the Grantor on April SURE PROOF, Cooper 2.80 2.60 SCOOTER T. Wilkerson 3.20 Time — 1:13. Little Eve. Dark Dauber, Saglea, Sisrullah also ran. FIFTH — Claiming \$1000, tree var olds and up, 5 furlongs.

AR LE DUC, Steineman 5.80 3.80 2.60 ROSEMONT GAL, Wilkerson 6.60 3.80 3.60 ST. MARTIN GIRL, Cooper 2.60 Time — 1:07 4.5 Charming Imp. Naksap, Miss Bare Rate, Io Sono also ran. Perfecta Combination — Nos. 3-4 returned \$62.40.

SIXTH — Claiming \$1000, four year olds and up, 5 furlongs. BAY BEN W. Dunn 6.40 3.40 2.60 FRAN WRIGHT, McMullen 6.60 4.00 MYTHICAL LAND, Gee 3.20 Time — 1:01. Black and Trim. Darkness, Marys Boy also ran. SEVENTH — Claiming \$1000, four year olds and up, 6 furlongs. PRO-LORE, Herron 6.00 2.80 2.40 SAD, Cooper 4.00 2.60 Time — 1:13 2.5 Modelaire, Fleet Cote, Ferncliff, Bow League also ran. Time — 1:13 2.5 Modelaire, Fleet Cote, Ferncliff, Bow League also ran. FIGHTH — Claiming \$1100, four year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards. SHAM BATTLE, Dunn 19.60 6.00 4.60 HELIOTIDE, Lipham 2.80 2.80 BARRA HEAD, McMullen 4.20 Time — 1:44 4.5 SIy Invader, Wonderful Wizard, Sapredon, Warkentina, Martinian also ran. NINTH — Claiming \$1000, four year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards. SHAM BATTLE, Dunn 2.80 2.80 BARRA HEAD, McMullen 4.20 Time — 1:44 4.5 SIy Invader, Wonderful Wizard, Sapredon, Warkentina, Martinian also ran. NINTH — Claiming \$1000, four year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards. SHAM BATTLE, Dunn 2.80 2.80 BARRA HEAD, McMullen 4.20 Time — 1:44 4.5 SIy Invader, Wonderful Wizard, Sapredon, Warkentina, Martinian also ran. NINTH — Claiming \$1000, four year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards. SHAM BATTLE, Dunn 2.80 2.80 BARRA HEAD, McMullen 4.20 Time — 1:44 4.5 SIy Invader, Wonderful Wizard, Sapredon, Warkentina, Martinian also ran. NINTH — Claiming \$1000, four year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards. SHAM BATTLE, Dunn 2.80 2.80 BARRA HEAD, McMullen 4.20 Time — 1:44 4.5 SIy Invader, Wonderful Wizard, Sapredon, Warkentina, Martinian also ran. NINTH — Claiming \$1000, four year olds and up, 1

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge
E. L. Review: Aug. 17, 24, 31.

not only the change I tried to insert, but also three other pennies. I guess that makes my total loss 97 cents."

Judge Harold Asher ordered the \$1 returned to her.

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Case No. 59273 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Paul Tobin, Attorney
E. L. Review: Aug. 31; Sept. 7,
14, 1963.

ANNOUNCEMENTS IN MEMORIAM

Pearl R. Whipley-In memory of our dear mother who passed away one year ago, September I. 1982. Gone to the light that shines so fair. Gone from the earth of sorrow and care. Resting those hands that did their best. Gone, dear mother, gone to rest. Forgotten to the world by some may be But dear in our memory you will always be. Your cheery smile and kindly way Are pleasant to recall. You had a kind word for everyone and died beloved by all. Daughter Ester and son, Robert Whipley.

CARDS OF THANKS

E wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the kind friends, relatives and neighbors whose expressions of sympathy meant so much to us upon the death of our beloved son, David McIntosh, Jeanetta McIntosh & Family.

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Dated this 12th day of August, 1963.
Case No. 59268 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County
Paul Tobin, Attorney
E. L. Review: Aug. 31; Sept. 7, 26267

E. L. Review: Aug. 31; Sept. 7, 2627

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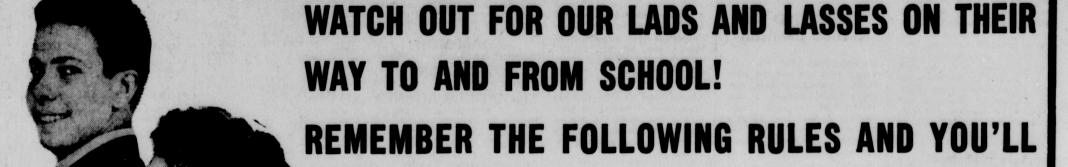
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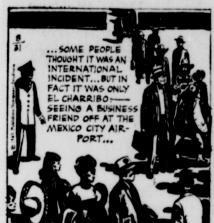








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white greyhounds, a salmon Ten years ago ... Vice Presi-spear, a snowball, a large ee dent Richard Nixon told the pie and a bed of straw.

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QUESTION: Why does a snail move so slowly?

ANSWER: Most animals can lift their bodies up in the air and run along rapidly on their legs. If you took the position of the boy in our picture and tried to move ahead just on your body, without using arms and legs, you wouldn't get very far. This is the position the snail is in. Considering the problem of moving a soft body over gritty ground, the little snail does amazingly well.

The snail moves by stretching his body as far forward as he can. There is a kind of foot inside it which he then gets close to the ground so as to get a grip. He is also able to lay down a sticky solution which helps the foot to take hold. Then the snail contracts his body and this draws him, shell and all, up to the place where his foot has taken hold. He will then extend his body and repeat the process. The fact that he can only inch ahead a very short distance each time is what makes him so slow. The slime he lays down acts as a kind of road bed, for it protects his soft body from sharp things which might injure it.

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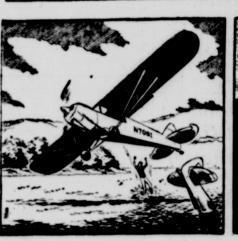


































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9:30

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4 Hanging Blues	7 Dickens	4 Fight of Week
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6 Close-Up	2, 9 Desi-Lucy	6 Cinema 6
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9 News Special	6, 7, 11 Benedict	2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11
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Fair Officials

Crowds Record

this Labor Day weekend.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Offi-

cials of the 110th Ohio State Fair for the holiday weekend and said white.

The dispute started nearly two been a big factor in keeping this attractions.

year's attendance far ahead of

ing day with more than 101,000 Day, and pony and cart races, late to change plans for the fall and again last Sunday with more also on Monday.

than 103,000 - and officials are Reigning over weekend activi-"Miss 110th Ohio State Fair," Wendell Pierce who repeated the Through Friday night, 478,000 Miss Leone Vaughan of Upper Ar. contention no change in plans for

persons had visited the 1963 fair lington.

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TONIGHT

7. WTAE, Movie: "Helen Of Troy", starring Brigitte Bardot and Jack Sernas. Homer's thrilling saga about the immortal story of ill - fated love between Helen

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Sam Benedict: "Read No Evil". Benedict defends a dedicated teacher who has been arrested for publicly denouncing the hyprocrisy of a small town.

8:30, WTRF, WIIC, Joey Bish-op: "The Baby Nurse". Abby has trouble convincing Joey that their maid Hilda would make an ideal baby nurse for their expected

9, WTRF, WIIC, Movie: "Fraulein", starring Dana Wynter and Mel Ferrer. In the final weeks of World War II, Fraulein Erika Angerman is captured by an American officer.

10, KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: Angered when Matt breaks an important date, Kitty goes off to visit friends and comes upon a handsome stranger.

7 Report from...

4 Decision Time

6, 7, 11 O'Toole

7:30

6, 7, 11 Walt Disney

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10:00

2, 9 Candid Camera

10:30

11:00

4 News Special

5 Brotherhood

2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11

News: Movie

5 Jane Wyman

9 House Party

11 The Doctors

9 Tell Truth

11 Loretta

3:00

3:30

4:00

4:30

4 Popeye 'n Knish

5 Love that Bob

9 Secret Storm

5 Discovery '63

6 Make Room

7 Seaweed Sam

11 Popeye 'n Knish

5:00

6. 11 Mickey Mouse

5:30

9 Millionaire

2 Early Show

4 Adventure

7 Movie 7

9 Maverick

6 Rocky

11 Cartoons

5 Movie

11 Match Game

2 Wrap-Up

4. 5 Trust Who?

9 Edge of Nite

11 Don't Say

4. 5 Day's Queen

9 Movie

9 News; Weather

11:30

2. 9 Real McCoys

6. 7. 11 Bonanza

2, 9 True Theatre

2. 9 Ed Sullivan

6, 7, 11 Car 54

7:00

9 Rebel

2. 9 Lassie

5 Lawman

2. 9 Dennis

4. 5 Jetsons

4, 5 Movie

11:15, WTAE, Movie: "Miracle In The Sand", starring Chester Morris and Lewis Stone. Three aging bandits die in their efforts to get a young child safely across the desert.

SUNDAY 4:30. WTAE, Focus On America: "To The Moon and Beyond" Dr. Wernher von Braun discusses the problems and progress of America's current space effort. 6, KDKA, WSTV, Twentieth Century: "End Of An Empire". A report on the final agony at Dienbienphu, in what was then called French Indochina, when Communist forces overran the French stronghold in 1954, mark ing the beginning of the end of

France's empire.
8, WTAE, WEWS, Movie: "The Unforgiven", starring Audrey Hepburn and Burt Lancaster and featuring Audie Murphy, Lillian Gish and Charles Bickford, in 1870's

6, 7, 11 Show Week Theatre: "Security Risk". A War- weekend, issued this appeal: 2, 9 What's My Line? saw romance, involving an American diplomatic officer and a Polish girl, is tangled in a web of

blackmail and espionage. 10, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Show Freeway Will Ease Of The Week: "The Legend Of Lylah Clare", starring Tuesday Weld and Alfred Drake. A young film actress becomes possessed by the spirit of the legendary Hollywood movie goddess whose life she is portraying.

Radio Highlights WOHI BASEBALL

Cleveland vs Washington, 1:25 Wednesday Cleveland vs Baltimore, 7:55

Friday Cleveland at Washington, 7:55

Saturday Cleveland at Washington, 7:55

Sunday Cleveland at Washington, 1:55

NAACP Leaders To Picket Over School Transfer

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati leaders of the National Associa-People say they will continue picketing over the Oakley School transfer issue starting Tuesday of residence of the victim, resulttransfer issue, starting Tuesday. William Bowen, president of the Cincinnati chapter, said Friday be the last major holiday of the ey from three cash drawers. night the Oakley issue is only part of the group's effort to effect changes in the Cincinnati school

"We're going to get into the entire school system," he said. We will pursue this as we would any other matter relative to advancement of the Negro.'

compared to 388,523 for the first. The Oakley dispute centers on eight days last year. Friday's at planned transfer this fall of four Cite Weather For tendance was 30.183, compared classes from the overcrowded Evto 26,251 on the corresponding day anston school with predominately Negro pupils, to Oakley school, Fair Manager E. J. Keirns where most of the pupils are

buting factors entered into these accidents and, after reviewing say the best weather in years has the schedule includes several new months ago with the NAACP conthese, Sgt. Mallery offered the tending the Evanston youngsters following safe driving tips to La-Among them are an 180-voice were to be segregated in their bor Day weekend drivers: Ohio Youth Choir, an auto race own classes instead of being inte-The single-day attendance rec- amounting to a modified version grated in other Oakley classes. Visiting and conversing with othord has been broken twice-open- of the Indianapolis 500 on Labor School officials said it was too en diverts the driver's attention

classes. Bowen said NAACP officials hoping the record will fall again ties will be the newly crowned met Friday with Superintendent any distractions. the Evanston - Oakley transfer could be made by Tuesday.

Pierce said that he repeated his earlier contention the Evanston pupils would be integrated after the first year.

The standard present-day kings, queens, bishops, knights, rooks and pawns of chess came from an 1849 design by Howard Stanton. By 1860, Stanton pieces were in widespread use.

> SMITH HEATING LE 2-1432

Drive Begins Tuesday

Opera Society Plans Enrollment



The annual membership drive of the Chester Area Opera Society will get under way Tuesday in preparation for the sea-son, which will feature three

light operas in Chester. Mrs. Robert Mack, co-chairman, is shown at the telephone and looking on, left to right, are Mrs. George Somerville of Aliquippa, representing the Beaver Valley Opera Society; Mrs. William Witherow, Chester cochairman, and Mrs. Clifton Huff, Mrs. John Boyd and Mrs. Roy DeLong of the committee.

Congestion For City

Little holiday traffic conges-

tion is expected in East Liver-

pool, thanks to the Freeway's

bypass around the heart of the

business district, Police Chief

Americo J. Radeschi said to-

Until the four-lane road was

the Diamond and Dresden Ave.

were congested each holiday.

The chief urged that East Liv-

holidays drives schedule their

right-of-way running a close sec-

ond, and driving left-of-center the

third major cause. Other contri-

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The Chester group is affiliated with the Beaver Valley society which presents operettas at Midland and elsewhere in the tri-state area.

The tentative schedule for Chester includes "Rose Marie" or "South Pacific," Nov. 11, "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat), Feb. 3, and "The Count of Luxembourg," April 13.

The contribution method of last year has been revised by the Executive Board to a new financial format. Membership dues will be \$6

an adult for the three performances, which will also admit one student of the family free; \$12 for two adults, admitting any number of students in a family, and \$2 for an independent student membership.

The officials pointed out toplevel professional talent from New York and elsewhere is obtained for the major roles, and that societies of this type cannot meet expenses solely from membership dues. Thus, it is hoped many will contribute be-

Lisbon Patrol Issues Appeal On Safe Driving For Holiday In City Tuesday

Sgt. E. M. Mallery of the Lis- 2.—On short local trips to o Because of the Labor Day holi-John Huston's story of a pioneer bon Post of the State Highway many passengers will often ride day, Monday and Tuesday trash family in the Texas panhandle of Patrol, where officers are prepar- in a car. The result is obstructed schedules will be combined into a ing for the battle against traffic vision for the driver and restrict- single route for collection Tues-9:30, KDKA, WSTV, True accidents over the Labor Day ed ability to control the vehicle. day, Incinerator Supt. John Mel-Limit the number of passengers, vin said today.

The combined collection will roads lull you into a complacent 3.-Persons traveling to recre-cover all of East End. Normally, ation areas often load their ve- half of the First Ward is coverhicles heavily with picnic gear, ed on alternate Mondays and the sports equipment, and often at-other 50 per cent is serviced on tach boat or camping trailers. Tuesdays. The route for Tuesday They fail to consider that this ad- will cover these streets: ditional weight causes their car Ohio Ave., St. George St., Rail-

cautiously and get the feel of your Ave., Mapletree St., Elmtree St., 4.-As at any time, obedience naca St., Harker Ave., Erie St. to traffic laws and special alert- Globe St., Etruria St., Cleveopened late last fall, Market St., ness to speeds, stop signs, and land Ave., Palissey St., Wedgeroad are extremely important.

"State Highway patrolmen will Ave. and Little England. unsafe driver from the highdeparture in time to arrive at ways", Sgt. Mallery said. "You, their destination on time with- the driver can help us help you Melvin said. out the necessity for hurrying. avoid an accident by policing

"Most people seem to think that Search Is Continued accidents happen to those who are not familiar with highways For 2 Bank Robbers

they are traveling. This is a DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Authori- gan's Monument at the Roadside fallacy," Sgt. Mallery pointed ties continued their search today Park. out, and referred to the accident for two men who robbed the Citi- Mrs. Frances Brickner, matron OPEN 16 HOURS EVERY DAY-9: A. M. to 1 A. M. tion for Advancement of Colored Fourteen out of 19 fatal Ohio ton of an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,-

car with this added load.

ing in 17 of the 29 traffic deaths. bers held them at gunpoint Fri- games and contests. Scrambles This Labor Day weekend will day while the other scooped mon- were held for the pre-school age Route 170 Calcutta

summer season. State Highway patrolmen have been instructed Heads Ft. Hayes

to be especially alert for both COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The travelers and local drivers to fail new commander of the 20th U.S. to comply with traffic regulations Army Corps, headquartered at and courtesies of the road," he Ft. Hayes in Columbus, is Maj. Gen. Normando A. Costello. He The Department of Highway succeeds Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Safety analysis of July 4th holi-Lolli, who now commands the 15th day accidents reveals that exces-Corps at the Presidio, San Fransive speed caused the most cisco. deaths, with failure to yield the

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to respond differently and chang- road St., Kent St., State St., Mules its "road behavior." Drive berry St., 1st Ave., Virginia Pennsylvania Ave., Boyce St., Mowood St., Holliday St., Park Ave.

Alpha St., Oakland Ave., Price St., Valley Ave., Elizabeth St. The balance of next week

schedule will remain unchanged, your own actions and driving de-**West Point Grange**

Youths Hold Outing The juvenile and subordinate West Point Grange held a wiener roast Thursday night at Mor-

record over the July 4th holiday. zens' Bank in suburban West Mil- of the Juvenile Grange, was general chairman. About 40 members and guests attended.

> Prizes were awarded for children.

City Quartet Due Girl, 6, On Scooter To Perform At Carrollton Sing

will be featured in the first an- by intersection Friday. nual parade of quartets of the Police said one of the cars in-Carroll-Tones Chapter at 8 p. m. volved careened out of control.

The quartet, comprised of hit and killed. Mrs. Betty Pettibon, Miss Norma Jones, Mrs. Lorida Harvey and Mrs. Bette Damaska, is second-place international medalists. having won in the Canadian competition last year.

The local group assisted with the organization and chartering of this newly-formed chapter.

Gas Firm's Rate Case Is Recessed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Labor Day weekend will stretch to Sept. 10 as far as East Ohio Gas Co.'s \$35 million rate increase case is concerned. It's in recess until then.

Even so, attorneys for some of the protesting cities-Akron, Canton and Cleveland-told the Public Utilities Commission before recess Friday that they could not be ready by Sept. 10 to cross-examine a Chicago economic consultant the company proposes to bring in.

He is Dr. John K. Langum. Walter J. Milde, attorney for the company, said Langum's demanding schedule makes it difficult to obtain his services. But Milde said East Ohio Gas will try to arrange for Langum to come the following week instead.

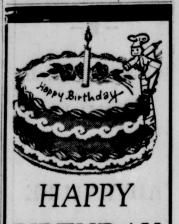
Canton solicitor Harold E. De-Hoff's request for a continuance of the case until Sept. 17 was rejected by the three-member

Yellowstone National Park is the greatest wild bird and animal

Killed As Car Careens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A little girl, playing with a scooter on The Heathertones Quartet, the front lawn of her near east nembers of the East Liverpool side home, became the victim of Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., an automobile collision at a near-

Sept. 14 in Carrollton Junior As her mother watched in horror,



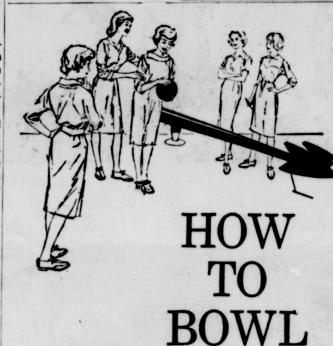
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The Most Interesting People I've Met By GEOFFREY BOCCA

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The Secretary of Labor gives this timely report on opportunities for today's job seekers as well as for those planning careers for tomorrow By W. WILLARD WIRTZ

U. S. Secretary of Labor

WHAT

We face a paradox in this country today: there is persistent unemployment—yet at the same time there is a shortage of workers qualified to fill existing job openings!

President Kennedy, in submitting his comprehensive manpower report to Congress recently, said: "Greater employment opportunities and a work force ever more capable of making use of such opportunities... are among the foremost domestic needs of the nation." That report went on to show that our increasing rate of unemployment—about 5½ percent of the work force—is our country's greatest waste of its natural resources.

Why is there this failure to mesh available jobs with available job seekers?

This paradoxical situation results from factors that have been operating for some time. Among them are: the emergence of new industries and products and the decline of old ones; the impact of new technologies, notably automation; shifts in the location of industries; shifts in market demands; the effects of foreign competition; and the entry of a "bumper crop" of young people into the labor force.

One thing we can do about the situation is to realize that today belongs to the educated and trained—and that tomorrow the demand for skills will be even greater. Beginning jobs now go to high-school graduates, and many employers demand even further education. Machines are doing away with unskilled work and with the jobs once available to high-school dropouts. Unemployment among dropouts is about twice as high as among high-school graduates and three times as high as among workers with some college training.

In terms of income, a college graduate can expect to earn \$180,000 more in his lifetime than a high-school graduate, while the latter can expect to earn \$100,000 more than the

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person who finished only grammar school.

The facts cry out: don't sell yourself and your country short by failing to get all the education you can.

What are the best jobs? For those who are either job hunting today or planning careers for tomorrow, here is the most up-to-date picture of the work situation, based on Department of Labor studies.

Good Jobs for High-School Graduates: Those with special skills acquired in vocational, business, or high school, the armed services, or apprentice-training programs have the best opportunities.

Despite more automation in offices, the need for skilled clerical workers is expected to grow by more than four million by 1975. Persons trained in bookkeeping, stenography, businessmachine operation, and computer skills are in highest demand.

Jobs are increasing rapidly for policemen, firemen, and other protective services in urban and suburban communities. Service workers in health fields, such as

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hospital attendants and practical nurses, also are needed.

Sales jobs increase with population and spending, particularly in real estate and insurance. Top sales jobs are for rocket components and computers, but these require some specialized training.

There also is a mounting need for mechanics and repairmen who can install and maintain the complex appliances and machines used in our society.

Technicians with vocational or junior-college training are in great demand. These include engineering technicians trained in electronics, mechanics, chemistry, metallurgy, and most other areas of technology, as well as medical technicians, nurses, and dental hygienists.

Good Jobs for College Graduates: This year's bachelor-degree recipients generally are receiving between \$4,500 and \$7,200 a year. The Federal government, the largest single employer of new college graduates, pays beginners with a bachelor's degree \$4,565 to \$5,540 a year, based on scholastic achievement.

The demand for scientists and engineers could average about 100,000 a year during this decade. Chemists, engineers, mathematicians, and physicists are getting the highest starting salaries. Teaching, the largest profession, is plagued with persistent shortages. Elementary and secondary schoolteachers start at from \$400 to \$450 a month, with secondary teachers often earning the higher amount.

Also critically needed are physiotherapists, nutritionists, laboratory technicians, medical librarians, pharmacists, and clinical psychologists. Many social workers are needed, too.

Lawyers and accountants are in demand because of our more complicated corporate structures and tax laws and our increasing middle-income population. Beginning positions average \$6,-500 a year.

I have concentrated on jobs in greatest demand, but individual interests, aptitudes, and long-range goals are the primary

BEST JOBS?

considerations in finding the best job. With sufficient education, there is a tremendous variety of careers in which to find excellent job opportunities.

Tomorrow belongs to those who face it honestly—who see change as an essential quality of growth, who see growth as the meaning of life, and who believe that the future is a good idea.

COVER:

Labor Day weekend usually brings hordes of folks to the beaches—like these three teen-agers photographed by L. Willinger—bent on enjoying that last bit of summer.

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Junior TREASURE Chest

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Spud and Spoon Relay Race

By George Martin

This game is played with two teams. Before it starts, trace four circles on the ground, the first two about six feet from the starting point and the other two about six feet from the turning point. In each of the first two circles place a potato. The two teams line up behind their respective leaders, who each hold a spoon.

At a signal, the leaders run to the first circle, pick up the potato with the spoon, carry it to the next circle, and drop it there. Then they run around the turning point, back to the circle with the potato, pick it up with the spoon again, carry it to the first circle, drop it there, and run to the starting point, where the next two players then take over.

If the potato falls off the spoon, it must be picked up with the spoon without using any part of the body to push it back on. The same is true if a potato rolls outside a circle. The team finishing first announces victory by yelling, "Spud!"

Tongue Twister

Jealous Zelda zealously jallopied to be first to see the zoo's zany zebra.

Labor Day Word Game By Bea Kiles

See how many words you can find in "Labor Day" in 20 minutes. Thirty words will be a good record. Spend 10 minutes more and see if you can find 50.

Answers:

La, lo, lab, lob, lobar, lad, lady, lay, lard, lord, load; a, ad, alb, ay, aba, aboard, abroad, Arab; by, baa, bad, bay, body, byroad, boar, bold; or broad, bray, brad, bard, bar, boy, bald, bold; or oar, orb, old, oral; do, dab, drab, dry, dray, day, dory; yard; road, radar, ray, rod, rob, roly, royal.



Make a little ball of damp clay. Cut three rubber bands in half and stick these on for the spider's legs. Put a knot in one end of a long single piece of rubber band and stick it into the spider's body.

When the ball is dry, paint the spider black with bright yellow stripes. Now hold the end of the top piece and bounce your wiggling spider up and down!



9 was just thinking ...

One MEMBER of my family is known as Short-Cut Sam. We never get in a car without getting out 45 miles in the opposite direction from our goal.

The first time we realized his peculiar affinity for nowhere was on a day we set out for an excursion to the state park. Halfway, we encountered a detour sign.

"Never mind that," said Short-Cut. "They just put those signs up to keep people off the road."

Short-Cut plowed straight ahead. Within two miles we were stuck on what had been a highway until the construction crews decided otherwise. Backing up for two miles is hard on a car, not to mention the dispositions of the occupants.

Short-Cut said he knew another way to get to the state park. We arrived in the same town four times from four different directions. We saw quite a lot of the town and nothing at all of the state park.

Last year Short-Cut took us on a fishing trip. He said it was foolish to take the main highway the last 50 miles. He said he knew a short cut



ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN ALLEN

that would take 20 miles off the journey. It also took two hours. The road had been abandoned right after the Lewis and Clark Expedition. We forded creeks, drove through pastures, over decayed tree trunks, and past a total population of two inebriated hermits. By the time we reached civilization again, even Short-Cut was pale with shock. Mother had lumbago, and the car had lost half its nuts and bolts.

N EXT WEEK Short-Cut plans to take us on another excursion. He says we can save time by taking a cross-country run on what the map calls "unimproved roads." We know what this means. That's why we're not packing our customary traveling gear. I have replaced my compact with a compass, and Mother, who is also prone to dust allergies, has ordered a gas mask.

We have a strong suspicion that when Short-Cut Sam leaves this earthly vale, he will inquire if there is not a shorter way to the Pearly Gates. He may get there eventually, but I'm willing to bet it will be the long way around.

Patty Johnson



She has her eyes on you

And her wonderful, story-telling eyes are saying that there are a great many people, a lot of them helpless youngsters, who are desperately in need of your help. Some of them are sick, some handicapped. There are puzzled teen-agers in need of a guiding hand, troubled families in need of counseling, and people who

are too old to work but too young to sit around doing nothing. When you look into this little one's eyes we hope you'll get the message—from the many people whose only hope for help is the once-a-year pledge you make to your United Fund or Community Chest. One gift works many wonders / GIVE THE UNITED WAY

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What Next for Sandra Dee?





Her career is riding high, her marriage to Bobby Darin sinking low—and, at 21,

she's torn between work and love

By JACK RYAN

Sandra dee slipped out of her New York City hotel recently for a quiet dinner date with a handsome escort. Much to her dismay, a gossip columnist heard about the rendezvous and printed the item.

"The next day," she says, "everybody I met pulled out a clipping and waved it at me. 'Did you really have dinner with him?' they'd ask. It was embarrassing."

It is indicative of the topsy-turvy world of Sandra Dee that the man she was embarrassed to be seen with was her husband. He's popular with young audiences, too—singer-actor Bobby Darin. Why was she "embarrassed"?

"We're separated, you know, and we just can't be seen together. It causes talk."

Sandra Dee, at 21, has lived nearly half her life as a top-priced child model and teenage movie money-maker. She is one of three women (others: Doris Day and Elizabeth Taylor) among the top 10 box-office stars, and her latest film, 20th Century-Fox's comedy, "Take Her, She's Mine," costars veteran James Stewart. Her fantastic furs and fanatical fans are no legends.

But a growing legend is that she is the frothy creation of a stage-door mother and a Pygmalion-inspired director. When Sandra denies this, articulately and vehemently, she also explodes the canard that she is a simple "Tinkertoy," as one publication labeled her.

Sandra's mother and father were divorced when she was four. Her mother subsequently married a well-to-do New Jersey real-estate operator, Eugene Douvan, and the couple lavished wealth and affection on Sandra.

"But they didn't push me into a career, as some people say," Sandra explains. "A girl friend told me about a Girl Scout fashion show, and I entered. Harry Conover, the modeling agent, was there and offered me my first job, a cover for the Girl Scout magazine."

SHE WAS soon earning \$30 an hour at age 12 and running around to four or five sittings a day. "I got fed up and was going back to school—and my parents were happy about it—when a Hollywood offer came. I haven't stopped working since and never wanted to—except once."

Through her teen years, Mrs. Douvan was in constant attendance, especially after Sandra's stepfather died. Hollywood claimed Mrs. Douvan stared with tearful eyes through the window while Sandra received tutoring; that she chaperoned Sandra and Darin on their dates.

"The part that is true," Sandra says, "is that my mother was usually with me. She had to be. I was a working minor, and California law required her to be near. Besides, I was in a totally adult, sophisticated world, and what mother wouldn't be protective? I never had a friend my own age to play with or confide in; my mother had to take on those things, too."

Ross Hunter is the director and perhaps father-substitute who has guided Sandra through most of the 21 films she has made in six years. But Sandra denies he is a Svengali, although when she and Bobby bought their

honeymoon house, it was next to Hunter's.

When talking about her marriage, however, Sandra implicitly admits that the sheltered life under her mother and director left her unprepared for adulthood. She had never had a real date when she met Darin in Italy in 1960. After a six-week courtship, they eloped to Elizabeth, N.J., "because it was the only time we were sure we could have six weeks together."

Bobby is a tough boy from the Bronx who set out early to be a "living legend by 25" and alienated some with his brashness and ego. But not Sandra. She says: "Whatever happens to my marriage, I'll never regret it. I owe Bobby so much. He taught me responsibility. He made it on his own, so he knew how to stand on his feet. Now I do, too . . .

"Certainly, I still love him. You don't just 'fall out of love.' Sometimes, though, you don't know how to handle it. I'm 21 and no smarter or dumber than any other 21-year-old. People ask me how my teen-age fans react to our separation. You know, it's funny—they aren't teen-agers now, any more than I am. They've grown up, too. They're 21 or so, married, having babies—and marriage problems. So they write with sympathy because we're all the same, star or fan . . .

"The happiest time of my life was when I learned we were having a baby and I quit work. Bobby was making a picture in Redding (Calif.), and we rented a little cabin. No maids, just Bobby and me—me, who'd never even picked up my clothes! I kept a good house and liked it, I knew I could quit the movies and be happy. Yes, I know housewives get bored, but there was so much I wanted to learn.

"But I never got a chance to quit. We separated, and I went back to a 15-hour day. I liked it because I could forget."

Sandra doesn't say what caused the rift which left their baby, Dodd Mitchell, 20 months, in the care of her mother, grandmother, and assorted maids. ("Too many women," Sandra admits.) But when a young woman, who is now No. 6 at the box office and wants to be No. 1, marries a young man who aims at being a "living legend" (now 26, he has had to move his target date back five years), you get a glimpse of a conflict area.

Sandra had a teen-age reputation of accepting advice but—"Nobody has advised me on my marriage," she says. "My mother is no help. I'm right, Bobby is wrong. But I'm always right with my mother. No, only time will tell what Bobby and I will do. But with his club dates and movies and my commitments, we never seem to have time."

"Here's some advice," I said. "You love him, you want a solution, but you don't have time to find one. Well, why don't you both quit for a while and go off together to talk things out?"

"We couldn't do that!" Sandra said, only half-kiddingly. "If we were together, we'd be reconciled; we wouldn't have to go off somewhere and talk things out. No, time will have to tell."

Unfortunately, Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin are two people with everything but time.

The Most Interesting People I've Met by GEOFFREY BOCCA

BOTH THE GOOD and the bad are among the people who interest me most. But all of them have something in common: toughness, resilience.

The weak, the fragile, I am ashamed to say, have never moved me. Rascality amuses me when it is carried out with sufficient devil-may-care. Energy fascinates me. Independence attracts me.

With no particular order in mind, I begin with the most superb, dy-



Rosalind Russell

namic personality in show business, ROSALIND RUSSELL.

I particularly recall one evening with Ros in, of all places, Hutchinson, Kans., where she, Bill Holden, and Joshua Logan were on location for the movie, "Picnic." The tornado season was at its height, the sky was the color of lint, there was no air to breathe, and tempers were at explosion point. With a sort of drink-for-tomorrow-we-die attitude, we decided to have a champagne-and-caviar party for the whole company. It turned out lively. Bill Holden made a lot of noise, then went unsteadily to bed. I made a lot of noise and, unsteadily, stayed around.

But the star of the evening was Rosalind Russell. She sang the entire score of "Wonderful Town," in which she starred on Broadway. She danced, doing high kicks with an incredible litheness. She went into a stream of very funny jokes. She became briefly serious to talk about politics. She became bored and started to sing again. Then she acted some of the largic scenes from "Mourning Belectra."

One by one, the other members of the company drifted to bed—but not Roz. At two in the morning she was still singing, still dancing, still laughing raucously, still telling stories, and doing everything well. It was the most remarkable piece of sustained animal energy and sheer brilliance I have ever seen.

From Roz to as extreme an opposite as one can imagine: ALFRED DE MARIGNY, who in 1943 was charged with the murder of his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes.

Sir Harry, a gold-mining millionaire, had been butchered to death and his body set aflame in his home in the Bahamas. De Marigny, who had been considered something of a playboy, had secretly married Oakes' daughter Nancy. There were furious quarrels between Oakes and de Marigny. But, apart from that, there was no evidence against de Marigny; indeed, his case was airtight.

All the same, he was kept in prison for three months before the trial, tried, acquitted, and then deported—a scandalous injustice. No one else was ever tried for the crime, and it remains technically unsolved.

His wife, who stood by him during the trial, left him. He moved from place to place, from job to job. He settled in Cuba; but after Castro made life impossible for foreigners,



Alfred de Marigny

he had to move again. He asked me if I could find him a place near my own villa on the French Riviera, and I said I could. He is now remarried and has two small sons.

What I admire about Fred de Marigny is his psychological strength.
All the other persons involved in the fantastic Oakes drama were made

bitter and unhappy by it. But he—
the one person who suffered most—is
a happy man. He realizes he has to
live the rest of his life with the murder, and he accepts it.

He is preparing for the day when he must tell his own children about his past. "Sometimes my wife and I watch tv shows with the kids," he told me, "and ofter there is a situation in which the hero is put in prison. We point out to the children that innocent people do go to prison sometimes." De Marigny's philosophy of life is summed up in a quotation: "Man is an apprentice, and pain is his master, and no one understands who has not suffered."

Another man who has always fascinated me is IAN FLEMING. He can do so many things better than write thrillers. He is a wit, a leading authority on rare books, a six-handi-



Ian Fleming

cap golfer, a manic gambler who can play poker like a ringer. When he writes about general subjects, he does so on a noticeably higher intellectual level than when he writes about his thug-hero, James Bond.

Fleming lives among a small circle of friends who spend long evenings insulting each other freely. "What a dreary fellow your James Bond is," says his friend Noel Coward. "The trouble with you, Ian," says another, "is that you put up a smoke screen of energy to hide your laziness."

Fleming puts another cigarette in his long holder and says, "The trouble with you fellows is you haven't the wit to recognize a genuine original like myself. There are not many of us left."

In his 54 years, he has been a stockbroker, foreign correspondent

in Moscow, and foreign manager of a big English newspaper chain. To me, the most interesting period of his life was during the war, when he rose to the rank of commander in the Royal Navy—very rare for a hostilitiesonly sailor.

After D-Day he ran what was jocularly known as Fleming's Private Navy, a band of sailors—most of them peacetime professors, golfers, and assorted eccentrics—who moved ahead of advancing Allied troops to capture German documents and ciphers. Casualties were heavy.

The most impressive part of Ian's contribution is that he remained in London directing the venture. He is an instinctive adventurer and romantic, and he must have longed to be in the fight. But he knew that someone had to make the grim decisions at the Admiralty, so he did. It's often harder to decide to do than to die.

Movie stars, I regret to tell you, are rarely very intelligent. Roz Russell is very much an exception to the rule—and so is SOPHIA LOREN.

She is a girl from the slums of Naples who, at 27, made herself not only a great star but a great lady, a girl who also taught herself to speak English and French (and she is amusing in both).

I was sitting with Sophia some time ago on the set of a film she was making in Pisa. "You know, Sophia," I said like a fathead, "a movie star has an easy life. The last time we saw each other you were making 'Boy on a Dolphin,' and we were sit-



Sophia Loren

ting around just like this."

Sophia turned her fantastic green eyes on me, and I thought I detected a mischievous gleam, but she said



These 1906 uniforms typify old-time displays.

The new museum for play-for-pay football in Canton, Ohio, is loaded with smiles, sentiment—and action

By RICHARD McCANN

Director of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame

as told to Chuck Such

whose use on a football team I still can't fathom.

We have championship pennants, too, one from the Providence (R.I.) Steamrollers of 1928. In those days, players on championship squads received gold footballs. Now that's one item I have yet to find to add to the museum.

Speaking financially, you've probably heard how the old stars played for as little as \$5 a game. That's true, but there was big money to be had, too. Back before the deflated dollar, Jacksonville, Fla., paid Ernie Nevers \$15,000 for signing a contract. Two games later the club went bankrupt, but Nevers had the cash.

College coaches played pro football on Sundays to pick up extra money. Knute Rockne is associated with Notre Dame, but graybeards in Massillon, Ohio, will tell you: "Rockne?—oh, you mean the fellow who played with the old pro Tigers." Of course, the Nesser brothers, great players for the Columbus (Ohio) Panhandles, will dispute this. They played pro games against Rockne six times in a row, and each time Rockne was on a different team. But in the Hall of Fame, we have Rockne's helmet, and it's one he used at Massillon.

We also have probably the most extensive collection of old team photos in the world. But not all the star players are shown; some were camera-shy in those days. You see, on Saturdays they were simon-pure amateurs at some college and aiming for Walter Camp's All-American list. On Sundays they were miles away butting heads for bucks. Guy Chamberlain was a college coach who used to play end for the Canton Bulldogs to fatten his wallet. Against Can-

ton's great rivals, the Massillon Tigers, he found to his astonishment that the player opposite him was his star college lineman, a six-days-a-week amateur.

Although we've accumulated enough historical items to give visitors a completely new show every six months, we're still looking for relics of the era of Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, and Jim Thorpe. I want two Thorpe items in particular.

ONE IS the shoulder pads Thorpe wore. Many opponents claimed that Thorpe had sheet-metal or iron ribs fitted into them; no man, they said, could hit as hard as Thorpe did with just human muscle. But Jack Cusack, now a Texas oil millionaire but once Thorpe's mentor, denies this. He bought Thorpe's equipment and says it was the same as other players used. Everybody is pretty sure the equipment still exists, but nobody knows where.

And the other Thorpe treasure we want is his collection of Olympic medals. The medals were taken away from him when it was discovered he had once played baseball for \$50. Football is very proud of Thorpe and the role he played in developing the game, and we'd give those medals proper honor. Once we received a tip they were in a Washington, Pa., shop where they had once been displayed, and we wasted no time in trying to track them down. Unfortunately, all we found was the placard on which they had once been mounted.

Somebody else had long since taken the medals. We wonder where they are today—and how we can get them for Pro Football's Hall of Fame.

first president of major pro league. Thorpe carries ball for Canton against Columbus Panhandles in 1919 game (right).





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The men and women who have fascinated this adventurous foreign correspondent could not all be judged for their virtue—but they have all been violently independent

nothing. Half an hour later she was called to the set, where she had to play a washwoman. "Action" was called, and Sophia scrubbed and scrubbed. Take One was followed by Takes Two and Three and Four. All the time, the merciless sun beat down, and perspiration poured down Sophia's face. Between takes she looked at me and put her tongue out. I quailed.

Finally the director released the exhausted cast for lunch. Sophia, soapy to the elbows, came after me at a run. "Apologize!" she shouted.

"I apologize," I said.

"I thought you would," she said.
"Let's go eat some spaghetti."

A story which illustrates how no one can meet Sophia Loren without loving her.

LOWELL MCAFEE BIRRELL also is amusing, but there the resemblance ends. A big, attractive, convivial man, he likes to drink and tell stories which sound taller because they are true. In Rio some time ago, Birrell kept me laughing in spite of



Lowell Birrell

myself, telling me how he frustrated attempts by American authorities to have him extradited from Brazil. Conspiratorially he told me, "I have five important businessmen coming to my office, and the deal, if it comes off, is a big one."

Nobody else in Rio, neither the American Embassy, the press, nor his lawyer seemed to know what the deal was, but I believed him when he said it would be big because Birrell, in the words of Fortune Magazine, "has wrecked more corporations, duped more investors, and engineered the theft of more money than any other American in this century."

A former associate of the late, un-

lamented Serge Rubinstein, Birrell was indicted in New York on 69 counts of grand larceny, and his embezzlements were estimated at as much as \$14,000,000. Doubtless he reasoned that if one has to be a crook, one might as well do it on the grand scale.

Birrell wears monogrammed silk shirts and blue silk suits and spends as much as \$6,000 a month on entertaining, taxis, and a luxury apartment. But he has no bank account and owns nothing in his own name. As none of the stolen money was mine, I must admit I look forward to meeting him again.

Another free spender and high liver, but on a legitimate level, was BARON, the great English court photographer, who died in 1956 at the age of 49. A lifelong bachelor, he had been caught at last and was engaged at the time to Sally Ann Howes, who subsequently starred in "My Fair Lady" on Broadway. Born Baron Nahum of a Sephardic family in Manchester, England, he became famous as the photographer of the Royal Family, the confidant of Prince Philip, the most eligible bachelor in England, the escort of many of the most beautiful women in Europe, and a sportsman who lost most of the fortune he earned at the horse



Baron Nahum

track and the gin-rummy table.

Toward the end of his life, Baron decided he wanted to write his autobiography, but he ran against a snag: he was a bad writer. So he asked me to ghost his book for him. We had a hilarious holiday in Rapallo, Italy, and he returned to England for a minor operation on an arthritic hip. Something happened. There was a

blood clot, and he died. London has never been the same for me since.

My last two choices are blood relatives, although they otherwise have nothing to do with each other. Some time ago, while researching a book I was writing called "Kings Without Thrones," I interviewed the heads of most of Europe's royal houses. All were admirable men, but one stood out—the legal kaiser of Germany, head of the House of Hohenzollern. He is PRINCE LOUIS FERDINAND OF PRINCELOUIS FERDINAND OF

The Prince lives with his beautiful Russian wife, Princess Kyra, and



Prince Louis Ferdinand

their numerous children in a pleasant villa near Bremen. Whereas the other pretenders were careful in their choice of words, Louis Ferdinand said precisely what he thought about everything, and it was often rude. He is quite frank about such matters as an early and brief attraction to National Socialism; a certain Anglophobia; a considerable early pleasure in alcohol; his pursuit of the movie star, Lily Damita, across two continents before the war; and the distress he caused his exiled grand-father, the late Kaiser Wilhelm.

And he has a nice modern humor. "Any chance of a restoration of the monarchy?" I asked.

He twinkled. "You never can tell. In the last election I got one vote for President. Might be the beginning of a ground swell. But Prince Ernest August of Hanover got one vote, too. Neck and neck, you might say."

Lastly, Professor Paul Nie-HANS, inventor of cellular therapy, which, he claims, rejuvenates the elderly. He treated Pope Pius XII, Somerset Maugham, and reportedly, Adenauer and the Windsors. Orthodox medicine rejects his system, and he is, without doubt, the most controversial figure in world medicine. His system is to inject his patients with fresh cells taken from the fetus of a calf. Those suffering from kidney trouble are injected with fresh kidney cells, those with eye complaints with eye cells, and so on.

Professor Niehans is Swiss, an aristocratic man in his late 70s, and the acknowledged illegitimate grandson of Kaiser Friedrich, which makes him the uncle of Louis Ferdinand. He is a testimony to his own treatment, walks erectly, and never wears a coat even in winter. "I have enough fresh cells in me to invigorate an army," he told me with a laugh.

I am cautiously against cellular therapy, but I spoke to a friend of Maugham's, who said, "I saw Willie: Maugham before he went to Niehans'



Paul Nichans

clinic in Lausanne, and I thought he was dying. His skin was like parchment, and his voice was a dotard's. Then I saw him when he came back—and he seemed like a new person."

Thus I see we have two movie stars, a royal prince, a court photographer, a novelist, a man falsely charged with murder, an embezzler, and a medical luminary; two Americans, two Englishmen, a German, a Mauritian (de Marigny), an Italian, and a Swiss. I met one of them in a small German village, one in Kansas, one in Rio de Janeiro, one in Lausanne, Baron in London, de Marigny in Havana, Loren in Rome, and Fleming used to be my boss.

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Which, come to think about it, is probably par in the career of a foreign correspondent.

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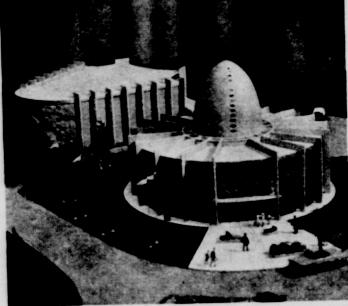
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Preliminary model of Hall of Fame shows football motif.

Editors' Note: The idea for a professional football hall of fame was first advanced through the pages of the Canton (Ohio) Repository. Chuck Such, coauthor of this article and sports editor of the Repository, assisted the National Football League in formulating final plans, and citizens of Canton contributed \$400,000 to construct the

new "action" museum dedicated to pro football.

MY JOB AS DIRECTOR of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame is a dream for somebody who likes those sentimental yarns that sport always seems to spawn.

Since I left as general manager of the Washington Redskins to take this post, I've been on one of the biggest treasure hunts in sports history. I've traveled the country hunting for items which have historical ties with pro football—uniforms of the old greats, early trophies, and various "firsts" in the evolution of the game.

It's funny, but you find mementos as much by luck as by diligence. About a year ago, a woman bedded down her dog with an old sweater, then began to read the newspaper. She saw an item saying I was looking for memorabilia of Jim Thorpe, the great Indian athlete. She remembered that when she was a girl, Jim had given her a sweater awarded him at Carlisle, the Indian trade school.

Always great with kids, Jim had pointed to a ribbon sewn in the sweater by an Indian girl and said: "That's for good luck. Never remove it." That was a couple of decades ago. Where was the sweater now? Why, of course—

THE STORY BEHIND

Pro Football's Hall of Fame

the dog was sleeping on it! That's how I got the Thorpe sweater for our display. It still has the ribbon sewn in it.

The Hall of Fame will open with big ceremonies next Saturday, Sept. 7, when we'll also install 17 members of the Hall, all prominent in founding present-day pro football. But the Hall isn't just displays of old sweaters and trophies. It's what we call an "action" museum. Electronic audio and visual devices will allow you to hear or see games of the past and learn exactly how great those famous old-timers were.

We built the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, because it is the cradle of pro football as we know it today. On Sept. 17, 1920, a group of men sat on the running boards of cars in the Hupmobile showroom in Canton and planned the first league (which since has become the National Football League) with Jim Thorpe as president. Of course, they played for pay before 1920, especially in Ohio, which is a real hotbed of the game, but this was the beginning of big-league football. The people of Canton donated \$400,000 to build the shrine, and the city provided a 14-acre park for its site.

Some of the items I've collected dramatize how pro football has grown since then. I have the sales papers of the Duluth (Minn.) Eskimos, for instance. The owner sold the team for \$1. Today if you wanted to buy a pro team (and could find a seller), you'd need about \$3½ million!

Those Duluth Eskimos, incidentally, have provided me with some of my best finds. Imagine coming across a giant iron-ribbed trunk painted in gay colors and opening it to find football outfits—and a dismantled female mannequin

Professional football history will recall the famed Canton Bulldogs, first champions (left), and the great Jim Thorpe,



Before We Move Indoors

Barbecued Ribs

- 4 lbs. back ribs
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed in a garlic press
 4 cup cooking oil
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce

- tablespoons Worcestershire sauce cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1. Rub ribs with crushed garlic; cut into servingsized pieces. Place the ribs in a large, shallow pan; set aside.
- 2. Heat oil in a skillet; add onion and cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Blend in tomato sauce, water, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, salt, and pepper; bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer 5 min.
- 3. Pour sauce over ribs and marinate 2 hrs. at room temperature, or overnight in refrigerator.
- 4. Remove ribs from marinade (reserve for brushing) and put on grill or in a basket broiler 5 in. from coals. Grill 1 hr., or until done, turning and brushing frequently with the marinade. About 6 servings

Vegetable Goulash

11/2 cups fresh corn kernels (cut from about

- 3 ears)
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 cup chopped celery
 ½ cup chopped green pepper
 1 1-lb. can kidney beans and liquid
- 8-oz. can tomato sauce

- teaspoon Accent
 teaspoon brown sugar
 to ¾ teaspoon chili powder
 teaspoon black pepper

Combine vegetables, tomato sauce, and a mixture of remaining ingredients in a large saucepan; stir to blend. Cover and bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 1 hr. Turn into a warm serving About 6 servings dish and serve hot.

Tomato-Cream Slaw

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- cup tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar 2 tablespoons sugar

- 1 teaspoon celery seed 1 small head cabbage, coarsely shredded
- 1. Blend together in a bowl the sour cream, mayonnaise, tomato sauce, vinegar, sugar, and celery seed. Refrigerate at least 1 hr. for flavors to blend and dressing to chill.
- 2. Put shredded cabbage into a bowl and chill. 3. Just before serving, pour the dressing over
- the cabbage and toss lightly to mix.

About 6 servings

Seasoned Spreads for Corn on the Cob

Cook corn in boiling salted water just until tender. Serve a platter of piping hot corn with small bowls of Curry Butter and Herb Butter. Let guests season with salt as desired.

Curry Butter

Whip 1/2 cup butter or margarine with 1 teaspoon curry powder until butter or margarine is light and fluffy. Chill until ready to use.

Herb Butter

Follow recipe for Curry Butter substituting 1/2 teaspoon crushed dill weed and 1/2 teaspoon crushed chervil for curry powder.

Pan o' Rolls



- 4 cup butter or margarine 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
- 2 tablespoons finely snipped parsley 2 8-oz. containers ready-to-bake biscuits
- 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1. Heat butter or margarine and garlic in a small skillet: stir in parsley. Remove from heat.
- 2. Separate biscuits; dip each in the garlic butter to coat. Overlap 15 biscuits around the outer edge of a 9-in. round layer-cake pan; form an inner circle by overlapping remaining biscuits.
- 3. Drizzle any remaining butter over top of biscuits and sprinkle evenly with Parmesan cheese. 4. Bake at 425°F 15 to 20 min., or until golden

Salted Peanut Cake

- 1 cup (about 5 oz.) salted peanuts, finely
- chopped 11/2 cups flour

brown. Serve hot.

- teaspoon baking soda tup butter or margarine
- teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup sugar 1 egg, well beaten (until thick and piled
- 1/4 cup buttermilk
- 1. Blend the flour and baking soda together thoroughly; set aside.
- 2. Cream butter or margarine and extract. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy. Add egg in thirds, beating thoroughly after each addition.
- 3. Alternately add dry ingredients in fourths and buttermilk in thirds, beating only until smooth after each addition. Mix in peanuts. Turn into
- a greased (bottom only) 8x8x2-in. baking pan. 4. Bake at 350°F about 50 min., or until a cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean.
- 5. Remove pan to cooling rack; cool completely. Sift confectioners' sugar evenly over the top of the cooled cake. One 8x8-in. cake



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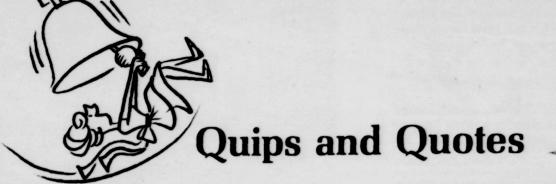


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Chime of the Times

Who's happy to see summer go? Who doesn't mind the thought of snow?

Who buys new clothes without a qualm?

Ring out the answer,

Whose countenance becomes more calm? Now how could it be any other?

school bells-Mother! -Lavonne Mathison

The office worker came to work with some news Monday morning. "We just had another baby," he casually told his fellow employees. "That's the seventh."

After congratulations, his coworkers waited around expectantly, but the new father simply sat down and began to work. "Well," one employee said, "where are the cigars?"

The father looked up wearily. "Listen." he said, "after the seventh, you don't pass out cigars-you bum ciga--Gloria Bremer rettes."



"Cleopatra? Who's in it?"

Let's Pretend

On rainy days my children play a game that goes like this-"What would you be if you could be an animal?" They haven't asked me yet, but I have an answer ready for them. I would like to be a guppy because:

A mother guppy never has to take care of the vacationing neighbor's

She can be sure her little guppy isn't going to bring home half a dozen strange guppies for some jellyfish sandwiches;

She never has to housebreak stray dogfish; Or explain why Pappa guppy can't

afford to buy a sea horse: Or even put the catfish out at night; And, best of all, she doesn't have to clean Pappa guppy's fishing catch.

Suzanne Douglass

The bride-to-be was going over lastminute arrangements with the caterer and was explaining how the receiving line would be set up. "My father will stand near the door, my mother next to me, then me, and then . . . thenwell, what's-his-name will be on my -James Shurluck

Mal de l'Automobile

Of late, when I drive, I grow carsick. Nor need I drive fast or drive far. It isn't the motion, it isn't the sway, It's rattles and squeaks and repairs and decay-

Quite frankly, I'm sick of our car. -Richard Armour